10838

Plaza issue

Re-hearing may be delayed

Earlier the board suggested August as a possibility for the re-hearing but withheld announcement of the actual date.

Officials here believe an August date would be difficult because various witnesses and board members would be away on vacation during that period.

Recent reports indicate an Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing of a proposal to locate a $3,000,000 shopping plaza on North Front Street may be delayed until September or early October.

The re-hearing became necessary after the OMB turned down a proposal by Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., to build a plaza in the North Front Street area. The company needed rezoning on a parcel of land to facilitate construction of the shopping centre.

An objection was filed by Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., operators of Towers Stores, and after an eight day hearing last spring the board turned down the request for rezoning.

But Belleville citizens forwarded a petition to the provincial government and after lengthy debate on the issue the cabinet granted the request for a re-hearing. The petition was signed by about 11,000 people.

Once the decision for a re-hearing was made the

See Page Two – PLAZA

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 5 - JULY 2, 1969 | 962-3454

Marathon may have objection

Marathon Realty Ltd., one of the bidders on the Bell Telephone Training Centre, might attempt to block the successful bidder from going ahead with the proposed complex on the Morch property adjacent to the city dump.

It was announced last week that the Four Seasons group would build a two million dollar 124 room technical centre on the site.

But before plans can progress a rezoning of land must be approved and that's where the problem may arise. Marathon Realty own property near the proposed site and could object when the matter comes before a public meeting later this month. To date they have not made their position clear on the matter.

Marathon is the real estate arm of Canadian Pacific and they have land holding all across the country.

Belleville Council sent the Four Seasons rezoning application to the planning board at a meeting on June 23. The parks and traffic committees have already considered the rezoning.

Lending credence to the rumour that Marathon might object to the rezoning is the fact that they have renewed options on their proposed site for the Bell Training Centre. They would locate the complex on a site on North Front Street.

It is not known whether the Marathon site was Bell's second choice but the options on the property were renewed before the announcement that Four Seasons had the winning proposal.

Men on the Belleville Fire Department are working hard these days as they train new firemen in the art of firefighting.

ADVANTAGES OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Exemption from taxation; free sites, with water frontage, and special inducements offered to manufacturers; best market in Central Ontario; new Bay of Quinte bridge and Murray canal now open; rail connection east, west and north; terminus of Midland railway; near rich mineral deposits; finest residential advantages; delightful summer resorts in vicinity; new hotels in course of erection; direct water communication with Montreal, Toronto, Rochester and Oswego; correspondence invited. Address WM. N. PONTON, Chairman Industrial Committee, Belleville.

New industries spark enthusiasm

From an ad in June of 1891, we can see what advantages were offered to companies to locate in Belleville. These ads were distributed throughout Ontario and Quebec and some parts of the United States.

In 1969 we are experiencing a good-sized boom in the city, with another large industry locating here. The most recent is the location of the Chromalloy Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Constellation Finishing Company of Dalton, Georgia.

The Canadian Vice-President and General Manager of Chromalloy, in Belleville will be William Pettigrew of Conn. James D. Miller, Jr., executive vice-president of Constellation Finishing Co., the parent company, said in a long-distance telephone conversation, "we will be pushing construction to be able to open as soon as possible, which should be in October. We expect to eventually employ 150 to 200 people and are really looking forward to being in Belleville."

As in 1891, certain benefits are offered companies to locate in the province. Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall announced that a forgivable loan to Chromalloy of $282,000 was made by the Ontario Development Corporation. Belleville was the choice over 15 other Ontario communities.

Ray Brown, Belleville Industrial Commissioner, said, "if we had not had the co-operation of Union Carbide, the location of this new company directly east of their property, would not have taken place."

Mr. Brown went on to predict, "it would appear that, based on our existing performance, we could realize $10 million in capital investment, an unprecedented, record year. We have 82 active, open files on commercial possibilities, making inquiries into locating in our city."

Another prediction was Belleville's projected population growth to 38,000 by 1971 and a job growth in the coming year of 940.

Official plan ready this year

Belleville may have a draft proposal of a new official city plan by the end of 1969. The proposal will incorporate future plans for the area.

At the same time it is expected an urban renewal study of the Foster Ward - Downtown area will be completed

The study is being carried out by the Proctor, Redfern group, planning consultants, at the present time.

The results of the urban renewal scheme will be a part of the official city plan.

Discussion on an official plan for the area has been carried on for years, but action has been delayed.

The lack of such a document was evident at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the plaza issue earlier this year, when board officials were told no such plan for the city was available.

Once the draft proposal is completed it will be presented to city council, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, Thurlow Council and Sidney Council.

Following these presentations the new plan will be presented to the ratepayers of the municipalities involved at a series of five or six meetings. After these meetings an evaluation will be made by the planning board and municipal councils.

Finally the plan will be presented to the minister of municipal affairs for approval.

As far as the urban renewal scheme is concerned, it will have to be approved by city council and the planning board before any action can be taken.

This scheme will also be presented to the ratepayers for approval before it is forwarded to the department of municipal affairs.

The Urban Renewal Scheme for the Downtown-Foster Ward areas must also be approved by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation before

The federal government would pay a major share of the cost of the scheme.

Plaza re-hearing

From Page One

OMB indicated the new hearing might take place in August.

The Oshawa Wholesale argument in the original hearing was based on economics and local authorities believe the decision might be upset because of the recent industrial expansion in the city.

With the increase in population and new job opportunities available they point out that a favourable decision is within reach.

City council is behind Cambridge Leaseholds in its attempt to locate here and it was council that officially requested the re-hearing on behalf of the company.

Another factor which may be involved in delaying the date is the fact that a preliminary report on an urban renewal study for downtown Belleville and Foster Ward is expected to be available in September.

The study had just started when the original hearing took place and this was apparently one of the reasons the OMB called a new shopping plaza for the city "premature".

Earlier reports indicated that OMB chairman, J. A. Kennedy might sit on the Belleville re-hearing but no announcement has been made.

Officials expect the date of the re-hearing and the board members who will hear the case to be announced within the next two weeks.

This cute youngster is two and one-half year old Brendon Hiltz who went to the ball game to cheer for his cousin. He was the greatest cheerleader in the crowd.

They're off to Quebec for two weeks

Most of the world today is striving for better understanding and relationship between men. Too often there are racial disturbances, riots and political confrontations.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews have been, for many years now, attempting to bring people of all races, colours and creeds together.

One of their projects is a student exchange between Ontario and Quebec. Students from Ontario submit their names for the exchange and students from Quebec do likewise and people of like interests are chosen and they spend two weeks together at each other's homes.

Bonnie Ash of 87 St. Charles Street, Belleville, a grade ten student at Quinte High School will be visiting Line Perrons, 9e Rue, Forestville, Quebec.

She is one of eight Belleville students that will take part in this exchange. Others are Sandra Cheeseman, Donna L. Henry, Marjorie C. Fields, Janet McCabe, Kevin Parry, Karen Russell, and Margaret Vanderwater, all of Belleville.

"Response this year has been rather slow in this area, but the Toronto participation is usually good," said Mr. Boisvert of Quinte High School, "but we are hoping that if the public have this worthwhile project brought to their attention, that more participation will come out of these programs next year.

BONNIE ASH

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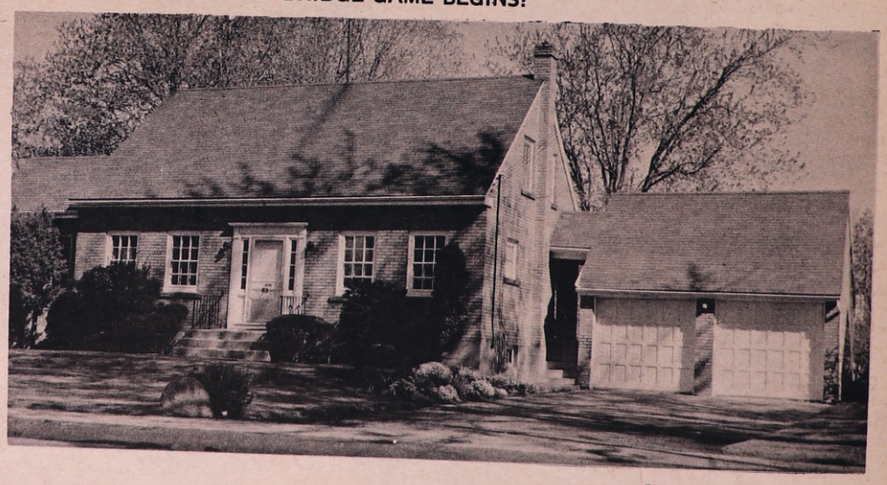

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

The 80 x 130 lot is well landscaped and offers both seclusion and space to relax in. A modern, spacious and well constructed home which is not only attractive but also comfortable and easy to live in. Its 2,200 sq. ft. of living space makes it about 50% larger than the average home.

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Summer is funtime for Scouts at camp

Summer is the time for boating and camping, and all sorts of fun and excitement that most people learn when they are young.

The Boy Scouts of Canada is one of the best organizations for training boys using the fun and excitement found in the outdoors.

The historical outline of the Belleville Local Association of the Boy Scouts of Canada reads, "In January, 1960, a twenty-five year lease for thirty-four acres in the Vanderwater Park area was signed between the Moira River Conservation Authority and the Belleville Local Association of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

"This property was to be used as a Boy Scout camp, to be known as "Camp Saganaska" (the Indian name of Moira Lake and River).

"Many Scouts assisted in building and improving nature trails and tree planting for the Authority in the Vanderwater area. In appreciation, the Authority kindly supplied name signs and many issues of firewood.

"During 1963, a shelter was erected in the "recreation area", to provide eating space during inclement weather. Later, in 1967, interior partitions were installed, a large stove donated with dishes and cooking utensils.

"During that year, Scarboro Rover Crews used the campsite while taking the Moira River canoe trip. This group has used the site several times since.

"At least 4,000 boy days have been put in at Scout Camporees, in addition to regular Cub and Scout camping. The campsite has also been used by Cubs and Scouts of the Moira Valley and Napanee districts.

"Many Leadership Training Courses have been held at the camp for Scouters from all over the surrounding Districts. Winter camping and extensive use of the camp by boys taking their First Class Journey test occupied many camping days.

"Plans drawn up by the Camp Committee and approved by the District Council include the construction of two sleeping cabins to accommodate twelve boys and two leaders each.

These will be located in Oneida sub-camp, and will be the initial "trial run" for future development. Work on these cabins will commence about the middle of April.

"A swimming area is also planned for the low area to the left of the camp entrance. All work to be done will be fully supervised by the Moira River Conservation Authority and the Belleville District Council.

"It is planned that other adjacent areas will be left in the wild state, to provide suitable outdoor activities for all Cubs and Scouts."

All across Canada, camps such as these have been and are being set up, with a variety of outdoor facilities. The younger Cubs stay in cabins, while the older Scouts clear camp sites and erect tents.

On these sites, they learn the arts of keeping the forest clean, plus an attempt to cook food. No one is left out, they all have a hand in the culinary arts, the results of which can vary greatly.

No boy should be excluded from learning the wonders of the wilderness, the animals, the trees, the open spaces, the great outdoors.

Cubs and Scouts at Camp Saganaska

BELLEVILLE Times

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editorial

Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES July 2, 1969, 4

Special meetings cause for concern

Last week we discussed the operation of city council with regard to the use of written speeches, length of closed caucus sessions and the late starting time for council meetings.

This week we will discuss two more issues which are of vital concern to the public.

These are: the lack of regular council meetings over the summer months; and the fact that Belleville council hold special meetings without notifying the public or the press.

In the past it has been traditional for the city fathers to not hold meetings during the months of July and August.

This is not to say that no meetings are held. Aldermen are usually called to a special meeting when an item of major importance requiring council consideration develops.

But surely Belleville has progressed to the point where regular monthly meetings can be scheduled for the summer period. With new industry moving into the city and an expansion in housing taking place, decisions by council will obviously be required over the two month period.

It only seems reasonable then that industrialists or developers should be informed when council will take action on their particular piece of business.

In many of these cases, where a major decision is required, council will be forced to call a special session.

But what of the average citizen – or the delegation wanting action on some minor issue.

Shouldn't they have the same rights as the major company?

It would be difficult for some of these persons or groups to have a special meeting called, consequently they might have to wait until September for action. This doesn't seem fair.

Council should set up at least two regular meetings over the summer months to give these people a chance to voice any complaints or make representations.

The question of holding special meetings in the summer brings up another point which should be of concern to citizens.

In the past month two special council meetings have been held but neither the public nor the Times has been invited.

The Times heard about the first meeting and attended – but no invitation was offered to a second special session last week.

There can be no excuse for this sort of action. Both the press and the public should be given advance notice of special meetings and agendas should be provided as they are at regular council sessions.

Certainly the minutes of such meetings are available but why should the public be excluded or not notified. Their business is being discussed.

In summing up we recommend that council hold at least two regular meetings during the summer and that the public be given advance warning on those so called "special" meetings.

St. Thomas Anglican Church

Citizens on fixed income suffer...

Labor contracts already negotiated in the Quinte area this year include American Optical, effective February 10; Canada Cement, effective July 1; Deloro Stellite, effective April 1; and Union Carbide Operating Engineers effective March 3.

Further new contracts are pending at International Hardware and Stephens-Adamson. Settlements have generally followed a pattern of about 7% per year increase in wages.

Fringe benefits, while not a major issue, have tended to concentrate on increased premiums for shift work and increased employer contributions to hospitalization and health insurance plans. In addition, there is a trend on the part of labour to ask for additional benefits under health insurance plans to cover such items as drug and dental care which are high cost items to most wage earners.

Only a few Belleville companies are moving in this direction because of the uncertainties to date on the Provincial Government's stand on the Federal Medicare plan. Now that Premier Robarts has announced the Province's entry into the scheme, most companies will probably continue to wait for the details of the plan before making changes and additions to existing company supported health insurance plans.

Continuous inflation is causing many Unions to re-examine the pension plans in their collective agreements. Most pensions are geared to a formula based on the best average earnings over the last five or ten years immediately prior to retirement multiplied by the employee's years of service.

In many cases, the resulting pension, when added to the Canada Pension Plan payments, leaves an employee fairly well off, particularly if he owns his own home at the time of retirement.

Inflation, however, currently running at about 4% per year, can erode this pension fairly rapidly. The Canada Pension Plan is limited to a maximum increase of 2% per year and except in a few cases, company-paid pensions have no escalation clause.

What the unions are trying to wrestle with is how to get a pension plan that is adequate at age 65 to remain adequate 5 years later when inflation may have eaten up anywhere from 15% to 20% of its purchasing power and wages may have increased by 35% to 45%.

While unions can only sit down with management to discuss these issues, it is clear to both sides that it is neither a problem caused by management nor one that management can resolve unilaterally.

Inflation is caused by everybody wanting to have or consume more goods than the wealth and labour of the country has. Consider some of the goods and services we all want.

At the federal government level, we want national medicare schemes, national pension plans; at the provincial level, we clamour for better highways, better hospitals and services and at the municipal level, we want new or enlarged bridges, larger sewage treatment plants to eliminate pollution, better schools and parks, and so on.

As individuals, we all want cars, television sets, washing machines and many other expensive gadgets which add a considerable burden on our earnings. Not to mention those vacations and weekend trips!

The three levels of government take money from us as individuals through direct and indirect taxation. They take it from companies by corporation taxation.

No matter how much they want, we still want our personal comforts so we go after more wages to maintain what we feel is our standard of living.

In searching for the reason for this frustrating state of affairs, we are faced with the classic "which came first" argument – the chicken or the egg.

No matter which way we twist and turn, there is no way that we can pin the blame on labour, or management or government. The culprit is our collective greed which we traditionally hide by blaming the other guy.

The real sufferers are the citizens on fixed incomes, most of whom have served their country well and made us what we are.

Somehow we have to find a way to face up to the problems we have created. A good way to start would be to have all sides agree that "we should cut our coat according to our cloth".

There is sufficient continuous improvement in our technology and industry that every citizen could enjoy a real increase in his standard of living of at least 3% per year.

Couldn't we be satisfied with this for a while instead of letting some people take up to 10%, and thereby, forcing others not to take less but actually to decrease their standard of living?

As another new bridge is being built across the Moira River at Dundas Street it is interesting to note that the Bay Bridge to Prince Edward County is now more than 70 years old. The bridge was constructed in the 1890's and workmen toiled for several years before the project was completed. The swing section of the structure was also installed at the time the bridge was erected. At that time the swing section was operated by two men using a hand operated winch when vessels passed through on their way up or down the bay.

Photo courtesy Hastings County Museum

Industrial announcements terrific

Two new industrial development announcements in one week. That's quite a feat for industrial commissioner Ray Brown and his staff at city hall to perform.

Early last week the Four Seasons group announced the construction of a Bell Telephone training complex in the city and later in the week plans for a rug dyeing and finishing plant which will employ 70 people were unveiled. Chromalloy Ltd., will operate the plant.

On top of other recent announcements by the Unemployment Insurance and Brooke Bond, these new developments are what might be termed the "icing on the cake".

The new industries bring much needed employment opportunities to the Quinte area and, over the long term, help keep our youngsters at home.

The entire industrial commission, including the chairman, Alderman Gerald Joyce, are to be congratulated for the tremendous effort they must have exerted to bring these developments to Belleville.

Keep up the good work gentlemen, we can always use more.

Why not support OSD students

At a special meeting last week Belleville council voted a grant of $200 to Canadian Archery champion Carol Armstrong to help pay her expenses to this year's contest in Victoria, B.C.

We wish Carol well in the championships and congratulate council for recognizing the fact that we have an archer of this calibre living in the city.

But this council decision hardly coincides with an earlier vote which turned down a $100 grant to help send six children from the Ontario School for the Deaf to the Deaf Olympics in Yugoslavia.

At that time council was crying austerity – even though the six youngsters were from Belleville and the $100 would only have been a token donation.

We are not suggesting for a moment that Carol should not get her grant. She has brought great honor to the city in the past and we're sure every citizen wishes her well in the Victoria contest.

But let's show our support for the youngsters at the School for the Deaf.

Council has made its decision – but it could be reversed.

This young tyke went swimming at the Parkdale pool on Sunday and found she liked the water – that is after she got wet. Earlier it appeared a bit chilly for the tot.

More about our editorial

Our recent editorial about teaching brought us a good natured reproof from the staff of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton.

It seems that not all teachers have the long vacations referred to in our editorial. In fact out of sixty staff members at the school, forty will be taking summer courses this 'vacation'.

Since the courses are usually in distant areas such as Toronto, London and Windsor, this involves the cost of an extra home during those summer months.

The Editor
Belleville Times

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial on teachers' salaries was obviously meant to provoke response.

But surely you understand that money and salaries are relative.

After all, you get ten cents (10¢) for your paper.

Yours,
Paul Temple

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

Chris Haig talks with visito..

Chamber extends hours over the summer months

With the busy tourist season attracting many visitors from all across Canada and the U.S. to Belleville, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce decided that an extension of the five day week to include Saturday was necessary.

Miss M. Chris Haig, a grade 12 student at Alma College in St. Thomas, Ontario, and a native of Belleville, has been hired to help the public at the tourist bureau offices at 338 Pinnacle Street between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during July and August.

O. F. Bradley, director of the tourist bureau said, "our bureau offers tourist information covering camping sites, accommodation, places of interest, scenic routes and other facilities.

"We have a complete line of Belleville city maps, plus maps and brochures for all Canadian provinces and most of the North-Eastern States. These brochures and maps are available free of charge."

For years, eastern Ontario has attracted thousands of visitors per year to the fine fishing, boating, camping, and scenic facilities. Although it is only the first part of the summer, cars with licence plates from British Columbia, Alberta, Quebec, Manitoba, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, New York, and many others, have already appeared.

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Copies of photographs appearing in the Times now available

Call 962-3454

Belleville man fights mail order racket

The old mail order magazine game has again hit Belleville – but at least one city resident has taken the time to do something about the racket.

Several months ago Robert Jones received a form letter from a Toronto post office box number thanking him for his subscription to four magazines – Popular Electronics, Popular Photography, Saturday Review and Stereo Review.

Since Mr. Jones hasn't much interest in the mechanical field, is not even an amateur photographer, isn't electronically inclined and was positive he didn't order the magazines he assumed he was on the receiving end of the mail order magazine racket.

Although he was concerned about the original letter which, among other things, offered him a chance on a $50,000 dream house and thanked him for his order four times – he didn't take any direct action.

Instead he checked with local authorities and asked why he should have to spend time attempting to sort out a problem which was created by a firm called the Publishers Clearing House.

He found that if he didn't sort out the problem he could be sued for the money and that this could end up to be part of his credit rating if he wasn't careful.

Then Mr. Jones received the four magazines in the mail. They were delivered to his door together with a bill for $12.50. He was informed he could pay one-third of the bill each month if it was more convenient.

At this point Mr. Jones decided to take some direct action.

He claimed he would have telephoned the firm in Toronto but they were operating through a post office box number so a telephone wasn't listed.

So he sent and paid for the postage on a registered letter to the company informing them he did not order the magazines – but he didn't receive any reply.

Then came the cruelest cut of all – as far as the publishing company is concerned. He bundled up the four magazines and dropped them off at the post office for mailing to the firm – but he didn't attach any postage so it had to be paid at the Toronto address.

This brought immediate action from the publishing house since the postage probably amounted to 50 or 60 cents.

In a few days Mr. Jones received another form letter from, of all places, Publishers Clearing House in Port Washington, New York.

It informed him that his subscription he hadn't ordered was cancelled. The letter also asked that he accept any future magazines with the compliments of the firm as it would take six or eight weeks for the cancellation to become effective.

Then on June 23 another copy of the same form letter arrived at the Jones' household – but this time it had a typewritten postscript on the bottom.

It asked that he return the bill or receipt so that the account could be adjusted. A typewritten notation on the top of the letter referred to Stereo Review – one of the magazines he had received from the company.

A cancellation notice was also enclosed for this magazine.

So that's where the situation stands at the present time. Mr. Jones received a thank-you letter for his order, the magazines, and he sent a registered letter to which he received no reply until he returned the magazines – without any postage.

And after all his effort the American firm wants him to send back his original bill and accept more magazines which the postman will deliver.

Mr. Jones' question is simple – why should he be required to spend money on postage and exert his own time and effort on behalf of a company in New York that is "pushing" magazines through a Toronto post office box address.

He wonders how many people in Ontario have received the same type of material and billings – and how many have paid for the magazines.

Mr. Jones is mad – and with good reason. He feels the average citizen is placed at a disadvantage under the present postal regulations that allow this type of salesmanship.

If anyone else in the Quinte area has received the same magazines and billings they can return them to Publishers Clearing House, Port Washington, New York – without postage, naturally.

When making payment with out of town cheques, please include an additional 15¢ to cover bank exchange.

PUBLISHERS CLEARING HOUSE

P. O. BOX 1140, ADELAIDE ST. P. O., TORONTO 1, ONT.

Thank you for this order. -R.H. Treller

IMPORTANT—To insure that your account is credited quickly and accurately, please return this electronic bill form when you make payment. We will receipt it and send it back—so you will have a ready reference to your order number should you have occasion to write us about this order, and a permanent record of your payment.

R J JONES
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BELLEVILLE ONT
CANADA

ISSUES	NAME OF MAGAZINE	REGULAR PRICE	YOUR PRICE
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12	POP PHOTOGRAPHY	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
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12	STEREO REVIEW	$ 6.00	$ 3.00

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FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	ORDER DATE	ORDER NUMBER	
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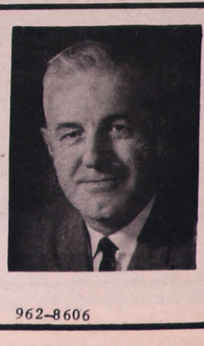
These are perhaps the youngest entrepreneurs in Belleville. Yesterday they set up their roadside table to sell Kool Aid at one cent per glass near their Janlyn Crescent home. The two youngsters are Jerry and Andy Sine, two five and eight year old brothers.



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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

Belleville's third annual Rose Festival has come and gone. And what a show it was! Last Thursday and Friday the heat hit our city with a vengeance.

This forced those eager rose buds to burst open and display their inner charms. Eighty-three people shared their treasures with the public by entering them in the rose show. Several hundreds of these treasures were enjoyed by the 800 visitors who came from as far away as La Chute, Quebec.

The dozens of shades of red, and pink and yellow and multi-coloured roses was a sight to behold in the cafeteria of Centennial Secondary School. The perfect backdrop was provided by a parkette displayed by our own Parks Board teamed with Wilson Concrete.

Focal point of the Rose Show was the large trophy table glittering with its silver and gold contents. But the real eye-catchers were the winning exhibits which were displayed in all their glory beside their respective awards.

The specimen of 'Ena Harkness' which won G. Brinning of Cobourg the Red Rose Tea Trophy was outstanding. The vermillion 'Tropicana' took the Corby Distillery Trophy for 'Queen of the Show'.

A word about the choosing of these top awards might be in order. All rose shows require that the choice for the top honours go to named varieties of roses. This means that there might be a better specimen in the show, but it would not be considered for 'Queen of the Show' if it were not named.

Visitors to rose shows will often write down the name of the top winners so that they might buy them for their own gardens. They would be frustrated if they wanted to buy a winning rose which did not have a name.

Mrs. Lillian McCoy swept the top awards in the African Violet Show which was across the hall in the gymnasium. She won four awards including the 'Queen of the Show'. Her next door neighbour, Mrs. Ruby Ticehurst, stopped her from making a clean sweep by copping the T. Eaton Trophy for most points in the African Violet Show.

Your columnist received the Black Diamond Cheese Sweepstake Award for the most points in the rose show. The pleasure of winning it was only increased by receiving it from Miss Nancy Wilson, Miss Dominion of Canada.

Yes, there was more than just beautiful flowers at Rose Festival '69. A hearty welcome goes out to the lovely Gwen Holt, Belleville's first Rose Queen.

She was chosen by a panel of judges in the Jaycees Rose Queen Pageant from amongst eight pretty girls in a very tight contest. She will reign until next year when she will pass the crown on to one of you.

A popular exhibit was that of the Junior Horticultural Society working on such activities as corsage-making, bottle gardens, Japanese flower arranging and seed mosaics. These are all projects which they have been doing at their monthly meetings.

The many workers, contestants, and exhibitors who gave so much of their time and effort to make this show successful are to be congratulated and thanked.

Recently a question was asked about the growing of persimmon trees. These are not generally thought to be hardy any farther north than New England. If this one is growing outdoors here in Belleville it is rare. Persimmon trees will grow in quite poor soil and are often the first plant to grow on fire swept land in the southern U.S.

The growths which are coming up from around the trunk are probably suckers and should be kept down. These should be followed back to where the sucker joins the main plant snd removed at the junction. Excessive suckering could indicate a need for pruning the top of your plant.

The Callalily should have its water supply gradually reduced starting now. It should not be fed any more. The roots should be kept dry for about 5 weeks.

In September they can be repotted and started into new growth. If your callalily has not been flowering it may be because it missed its rest period last year. It needs rich soil and ample moisture during the growing cycle.

It is time to feed your roses again to encourage that mid-summer growth.

Send your garden problems to Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

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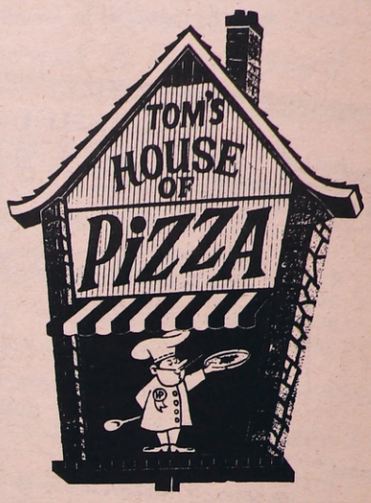

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Sunday was a great day for a ball game

Baseball was the name of the game at the Parkdale diamond on Sunday afternoon. The weather was tops for the first annual bantam tournament and teams travelled to Belleville from 11 centres to participate.

Hundreds attend bantam games

Sunday was a great day for ball games at the Parkdale field and hundreds turned out to enjoy the first annual Belleville Bantam Baseball tournament on the weekend

The Belleville Legion bantams captured the "B" or consolation championship and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 trophy.

Scarborough Village swept through the tournament undefeated to take the "A" championship. They defeated Brampton 16-1 in the final game.

The Belleville bantams defeated Carleton Place and Whitby but lost 11-0 to Welland in the opening round of the tournament.

The tournament, which opened on Saturday, was played at Parkdale, YMCA, CNR and Canniffton fields. The finals were held at Parkdale on Sunday.

Vast majority of youth not long haired idiots

By FRED ROBINSON Jr.

The vast majority of our "young people" are not radical long-haired idiots – they are individuals deserving of our respect for they have the "intestinal fortitude" to stand up and say – "I challenge you to find a better way!"

I believe it was John Kennedy who once said – "One man with courage makes a majority."

I say to you Mr. and Mrs. Belleville – your wonderful Utopia of yesterday is gone – in its place is today's reality! Time indeed is a-marching on. No more are the good old days of "conforming to conmity", with its one set of social standards, morals and outlooks. Isn't it a pity that for some of us it takes "eons" of time to wake up!

While walking the streets of Belleville with that look of disgust on our face, have we ever once stopped to give our young people a chance to tell it "their way". I rather doubt it!

Out attitude would seem to be – go ahead and think anything you want, but you had better do things my way, because if it was good enough for me 25 years ago, it is good enough for you today. Sounds like a broken record doesn't it. Reminds this writer of "little Johnny" who took his ball home because he couldn't be Mickey Mantle

It is perhaps interesting to note that our so called "way outers" are not peculiar to Belleville alone. I wonder how many of us have ever stopped to think about this.

Yes, our young people here in Belleville are writing but one chapter of the "new book". In fact, take away the language barrier and we will find to our amazement a world wide body of one. Are all our youth amiss, or is it present day society that is really "way out"?

Recently I overheard one supposed pillar of society say with specific reference to our young people: "They are more to be pitied than laughed at".

I say – isn't it really a shame that ignorance is a habit and not a fault. Excuse me madam, but I would also say to you – what applies to the goose, applies equally to the gander!

Perhaps our young people have yet to fully realize what it is they are looking for – obviously whatever this special something is, it is pretty important to them.

Why don't we give our young people at least half a chance! Sure, they have done a lot of stupid things, have made many mistakes, and will make many more, but I ask you Mr. and Mrs. Belleville – are you perfect?

It has been said that it would be a rather funny and non-progressive world if we all thought and acted the same. A little more encouragement and above all understanding on our behalf, coupled with a little less discouragement, would go a long way.

Chances are we just might find out that our young people aren't really all that bad after all!

If and when this writer undertakes the awesome responsibility of fatherhood, I would certainly prefer to sit down with my kids and have a beer or three, rather than have them out drinking in a car parked on a back road.

I fail to see any justification in expecting our young people to conduct themselves in an adult fashion, when we in fact treat them like children.

This writer does not claim to have all the answers, by any means. However I do subscribe to a very prophetic statement attributed to William Shakespeare: "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth!"

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The coach's wife

By BILL O'SULLIVAN

Who? The Coach's Wife!!

Here are the girls who make it possible for hubby to grab a sandwich, a cup of coffee before game time. Then they catch the kids and a pen, head for the arena or ball field with hubby, on time.

Here at whatever event they develop many things – sore noses from sunburn, sore feet from being stepped on, sore backs from tieing up skates and to top this a sore hubby when his team loses.

What happens to these girls as time flits by – why they get hooked – they turn into a walking rule book – into sports buffs more fierce than any husband.

Salute to the wives – the unsung workers of Belleville Minor Sports.

In a recent poll conducted among five primary schools 153 out of 368 girls chose ice sports. If this figure is extended to the twenty primary schools we come up with the number 612 for ice time.

A sad thought that until our facilities are expanded this can only be a survey. Out of the 612 there would be 428 girls for figure skating. Uses of this Centre would be varied: (1) Summer, spring and early fall - lacrosse, badminton; (2) Winter - hockey, figure skating, curling; (3) Year around - banquets, meetings, dances.

Will you support the youth of this City of Belleville?

Will you pledge or walk on September 27th?

Talking to baseball people at the beautiful Parkdale ball diamond, the best in Ontario, we understand that the little gem ball park is very limited in their washroom facilities.

Join Your Minor Athletes Fan Club

Belleville's Carol Armstrong, Canadian archery champion, is seen here checking the target in competition at Zwick's Island on Sunday. Among the 75 competitors in men's and women's events were Sheila Brown, Honor Lehmacher and Anne Peltier.

Brisk winds caused problems for some of the archers participating in a tournament at Zwick's Island on the weekend. Here some of the male contestants line up for a shot at the target. Don Jackson was the top qualifier in the men's section.

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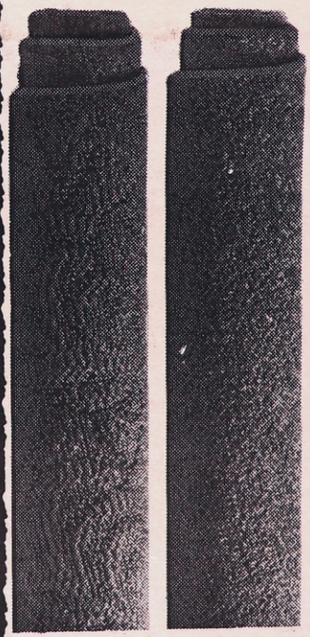

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They're using the equipment – even before the playground is completely erected. This is what's happening at the new Kinsmen playground adjacent to the swimming pool on Dundas Street East. Even before members get the rides erected youngsters are taking advantage of the situation. Here Beth Lloyst, 11, and Michael Nolan, 8, try out the castle.

Tracey Clapp, 8, is enthusiastic about the rides and thinks this teeter-totter type of equipment which operates on a spring is one of the best things to hit Belleville. The modern rides are being installed at the Kinsmen playground.

It's jan's own corner

Are women getting the jackal's share of the lion's feast in big business and political positions? Are they overlooked as principals and vice-principals in elementary and high schools? Why do we not have any women on our local police force?

When we look into the offices of big industry, how many women do we see in executive or managerial positions? There are plenty of women in there; they are secretaries for the executives.

When there's any kind of election on, whether it's federal, provincial or municipal we notice the female candidates (if there happen to be any) because so few of them run for office. But there are many women very involved in every election.

They are the smiling wives of the candidates, the workers on the campaign organizations, and they 'man' the polls on election day. There is a great number of lady teachers, but one really has to look hard for a school with a lady principal.

Why? Is there still some discrimination against women in higher positions – or, is it because they do not seek these posts? Are women considered when an important post is vacant?

Many girls excel in mathematics and science; why do more of them not go in for engineering?

Old traditions die hard. Maybe we are still afraid to compete with the men in politics, big business and certain other areas of responsibility? The women who had the determination to try have usually done an excellent job.

One local woman who has been very active in politics commented:

"Other women don't support a woman for office. But they'll work their heads off for a male candidate."

I asked some local businessmen about women holding higher positions in their firms, and whether they approved of it.

Some of the businessmen noted that a woman must put forth more effort and personality to attain the higher positions, particularly if she is competing with men who have similar qualifications.

Most of them said they were not concerned about the sex of the person as long as he (or she) could do the job.

A local bank manager stated that their assistant accountant is a woman, and that she does a most efficient job. He added that four of their branch banks across the country have women as managers.

In these cases, the general public seemed to be quite surprised and not too enthusiastic about the idea, which made it rather difficult at first for the women managers. With branch banks from coast to coast, four women in this position is a rather small number, but it would seem that much of the reason for it was summed up when he said:

"Sometimes it is the reaction of the public – and we have to bow to the public."

A local lady stockbroker noted that irate customers in the office will sometimes be difficult with a woman, when they want to "blow off steam". Her suggestion of "Speak to the manager" is not usually followed. Would it make any difference if the manager were a woman?

Much of the problem with putting a very young woman in a higher position is that she will leave within months, or a few years to have children. For this reason, a more mature woman who already has all her intended children is a considerably better risk, particularly if she is career-minded.

Our local chief of police stated that women do an excellent job in law enforcement, and he expects that Belleville will have one, possibly more, within two years, so don't be surprised if some day soon, the white-gloved hand that stops your car in traffic belongs to a constable in a skirt

Chief Crosbie stated that Belleville is rapidly getting to the size where women could be required on the force. He added that it depends on the population increase.

"I've seen women on the Metro Toronto police force who could work rings around some of the men in general police work," he said.

Today, the doors of colleges and universities are open to women, single or married. Last week, a Toronto paper carried a picture of and story about an extremely active little woman who taught ballet, attended university classes, participated in campus activities - and had just received her B.A. degree at 76 years of age.

It seems that, in our modern society, women can take up any vocation that interests them, but they may need a little extra determination to make it to the top in big business or politics. Motivation is the key to success, but it takes drive and determintion to make the best use of it.

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Piano recital held at city school

Last week the pupils of Mrs. Emily Veley, RMT, presented their annual piano recital in the auditorium of Prince Charles School. The foreground of the stage was decorated with floral displays and musical symbols. This was Mrs. Veley's 22nd annual recital.

The program opened as Sheryle Cretney welcomed all interested attendants. Immediately following was the singing of O Canada, with Dorothy Maddocks at the piano.

The beginners performing were: Mary Lynn Atkinson, Martha Waddell, Robert Martin, David Plane, Andrew Plane, and Stephen Belch. This was followed by one advanced beginner - Carlene Martin.

Grade One performers were: Douglas Joy, Ann Kugel, Elizabeth Shorey, Pamela Bridger, Linda Moore, and Marie Deline.

The pupils from Grade Two who performed were: Lori May, Christine Atkinson, Dawn Joy, and Susan Weaver.

The sole performer from Grade Four was Helen Keskula.

Grade Five students were: Sheldon Rose, Mary Tsichlas, and Heather Haines. Ann MacGregor played from Grade Six.

The pupils performing from Grade Seven were: Beverly Lewis, Debra Grass, Ann Keskula, and Lois Scott.

Grade Eight performers were: Lynn Walton, Mary Bailey, and Carolyn Lewis. From Grade Nine Linda Noakes and Susan Sweet played.

The grade work was separated by various hymns played by Christine Atkinson, Ann Kugel, and Elizabeth Shorey.

Several duets highlighted the evening. These were played by Helen and Ann Keskula, Debra Grass and Mrs. Veley, Beverly and Carolyn Lewis, Susan Sweet and Mrs. Veley, and Linda Noakes and Sheryle Cretney.

The guest speaker for the evening, Murray Atkinson, congratulated both Mrs. Veley and her pupils for another successful recital, and then proceeded to present the prizes to the students with the highest number of points on his or her work during the year.

The prize winners were: Beginners A - Martha Waddell, Beginners B - Mary Lynn Atkinson, Advanced Beginners - Carlene Martin, Grade One A - Elizabeth Shorey, Grade 1 B - Linda Moore, Grade Two A - Christine Atkinson, Grade Two B - Susan Weaver, Grade Four - Helen Keskula, Grade Five - Mary Tsichlas, Grade Six - Ann MacGregor, Grade Seven - Beverly Lewis, Grade Eight - Carolyn Lewis, Grade Nine - Susan Sweet, and Grade Ten - Dorothy Maddocks.

At the close of the program Susan Sweet presented a gift to Mrs. Veley, on behalf of the pupils, and Elizabeth Shorey presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Veley replied thanking both students and parents for their help in making the recital possible.

The Kinsmen Swimming Pool on Dundas Street East opened for another season on Friday. Hundreds of youngsters poured into the pool to get wet for the first time this summer. Swimming classes get under way this week.

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Station Sq Market
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T & J Variety
356 Front Street

Thomas Cigar Store
182 Front St

Wright's Market
84 Moira St.

Zegouras Variety
191 Dundas St

All around the town

The views expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Times. Space is provided in this column for anyone wishing to express a point of view on any subject.

By An Interested Catholic

I would like to disagree with the viewpoint of last week's writer, Bill Hockley, who is obviously confused on the facts surrounding the grants to separate schools.

From the outset I should state that I am a Catholic and have children attending separate schools. One of them attends Nicholson Catholic College.

In his statement Mr. Hockley claims that Catholics are getting their rights under the British North America Act. As I see it the act provides for a separate tax supported system of education for Catholics and at the present time students in the higher grades are denied this right.

In the lower grades, up to grade ten, the province supports through tax grants, the cost of educating the children.

But after grade ten the education is left up to the church. No tax grants are given for the education of these children in the higher grades.

This hardly seems fair — especially when one considers that the Catholic pays his taxes like everyone else and then must pay through donations to the church to have his children educated.

But to take Mr. Hockley's argument. He suggests that not enough tax dollars are available to support the two systems.

If this is the case let's assume that all students in the higher grades decided to attend the public school system in September. Wouldn't the government have to pay the cost of educating these children?

Where would Mr. Hockley find the classroom space or teachers in the now overloaded school system?

As a Catholic I am only asking that my children be treated the same way after they reach the high school level as they were treated in the junior grades.

This seems like a reasonable request — we only want our own tax dollars.

Angie and Pauline Bailey, five and seven years old, were on hand at a ball game at parkdale Sunday afternoon — but they didn't get to see the game. Pauline has the chicken pox and her sister kept her company as she enjoyed the sun on the back of the car.

Parkdale swimming pool was a beehive of activity Sunday as the hot weather brought out a huge number of youngsters. Here Denise Gainham, 11, tries her hand at a new stroke.

ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:

If you were a judge and received a cheque from the Plaintiff for $1,000 and received a cheque from the Defendant for $1,200, what do you believe would be the honest thing to do?

Yours truly,
MAURICE
THE MORALIST

Dear Maurice:

I'd return $200 to the Defendant and try the case on its own merits.

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Market a busy place

With the hustle and bustle of our modern, quick-serve supermarkets, the personal contact with the 'grocer' has almost disappeared. One place where this still exists is in the town and city market place.

In Belleville, our market square is situated behind city hall on Pinnacle Street between Market St., and McAnnany, where space for stalls is available for vendors all during the week.

However, few avail themselves during the week, but every Saturday, according to season, farmers gather to display their wares, whether they are flowers, potatoes, a mixture of vegetables or home-made pies.

These folk come from all over the Quinte district and some of them are real specialists at their trade. Mrs. Don Bradshaw of Shannonville, who no longer visits the market, displayed her gladiolas for 48 years at the market.

Mrs. Gilbert Thompson of RR 2 Frankford, who has taken gardening tips from Mrs. Bradshaw said, "she used to grow about 35,000 glads in one year, and they were just beautiful, so carefully looked after."

The stalls, and on some Saturdays the square is full, are set up at a reasonable vending permit of one dollar per week or $20 per year.

The RCMP patrol boat arrived in Belleville last week and three officers spent many hours checking on boats in and around the Bay of Quinte. Here two officers check a cabin cruiser at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

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8.55-14, 8.50-14	30.95	28.45
7.75-15, 6.70-14	25.95	23.45
8.25-15, 8.15/7.10-15	28.95	26.45
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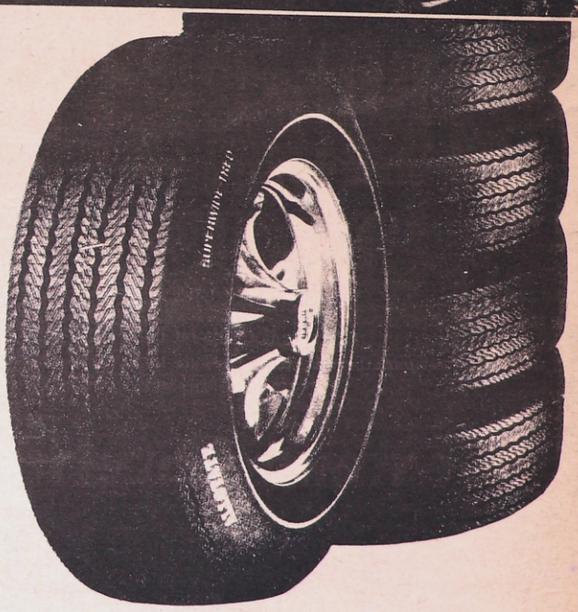

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Investigation under way

Boy drowns at Moira dam

Police chief Douglas Crosbie believes teenage vandals may be responsible for the tragic death of 11 year old Frank Johnson who drowned at a seasonal dam near Riverside Park on the Moira River yesterday afternoon.

The youngster was playing on the dam with a friend when he slipped into the water and was pulled under by a strong current at the face of the dam.

Chief Crosbie believes the heavy current was caused by a separation of the timbers in the seasonal dam which was installed on the weekend.

He claims teenage vandals have since removed 18 of 26 pins holding the timbers against the bottom of the river. This caused the logs to separate and created an extremely heavy current, he said this morning.

The Rexdale youngster and his mother were visiting at the home of Allen Dunning, 191 North Front Street in Belleville and the boy was playing with a friend Robert Dunning, 11, of Belleville when the tragedy occurred.

Police, fire and LaSalle Ambulance rescue teams arrived on the scene shortly after four o'clock and had tremendous difficulty removing the youngster's body because of the heavy current through the base of the dam.

The body was removed shortly after five o'clock and Chief Crosbie and coroner Dr. John Stock called for the dam to be removed so that evidence could be gathered on the state of the timbers and the reason they separated.

Chief Crosbie said a better system of holding the timbers in place would have to be devised.

Two policemen watched over the dam through the night and water was expected to be completely removed by noon.

At one point during the attempt to free the youngster four divers tried to pull the body from between the separated timbers but the water pressure was too great.

The youngster's body was wedged between the timbers about six feet below the surface.

Finally the divers removed the body with the aid of a tow truck and crow bar as they pried apart the timbers at the point where they had separated.

The dam was originally constructed last year by the Moira River Conservation Authority. It is a seasonal dam and was removed last fall and stored during the winter months.

Last Weekend Revoy Construction replaced the dam and by yesterday the water level had reached the highest point and was running over the top of the structure.

When the timbers were installed they were held down by 26 pins so the structure would be watertight and the logs wouldn't separate.

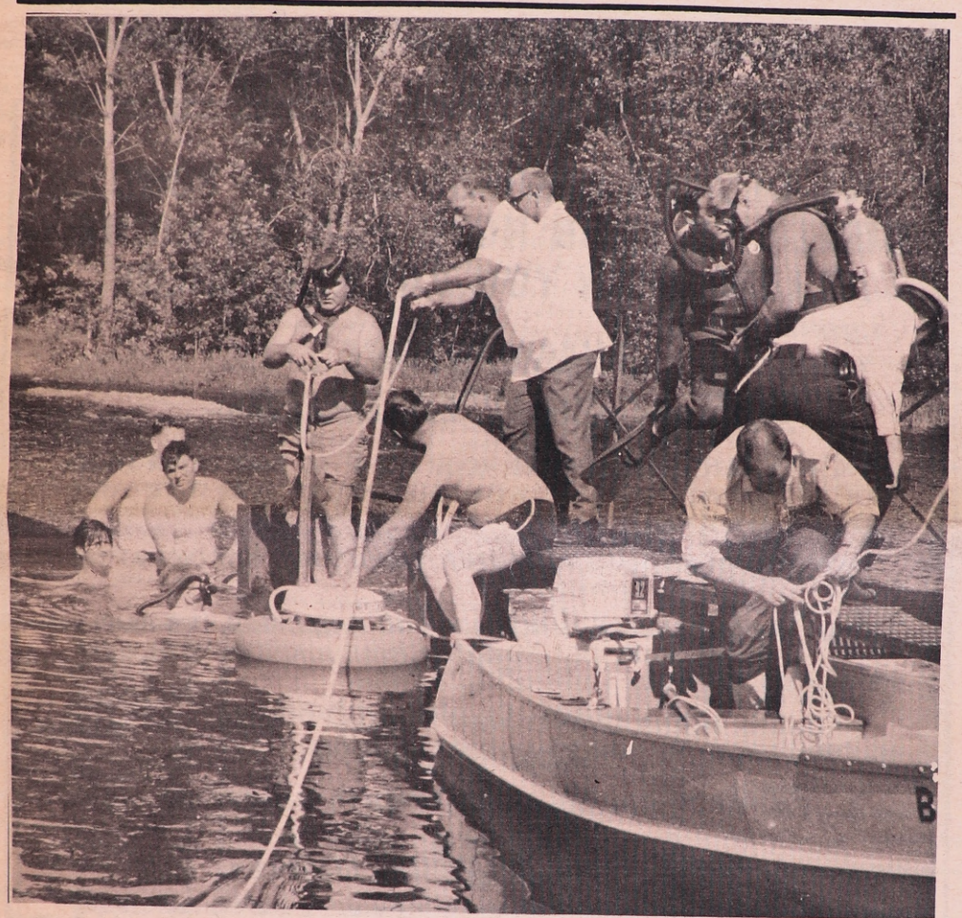
But someone removed 18 of the pins causing the separations and the resulting underwater currents.

During the hour long attempt to remove the body officials were concerned that rescue workers might be pulled under by the currents and every effort was made to eliminate the situation.

INVESTIGATION - See Page Ten

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 6 - JULY 9, 1969 | 962-3454



Police, firemen and LaSalle Ambulance rescue workers teamed up yesterday to move the body of a youngster from between two logs in the Moira River dam on Cannifton Road. The installation of the dam was only completed last weekend. See page 12.

The lack of a spike like this may have caused a youngster to drown yesterday afternoon. The spikes are supposed to hold down logs in dam but were found missing in several sections.

Almost tops in Canada

Belleville sets a new record

Real estate sales in Belleville have reached record proportions.

This is indicated in a recent Multiple Listing Service report which gives Belleville the second highest per centage sales increase in the country.

Sales under the service in Belleville jumped 260 per cent over the same period in 1968 according to the report. Brantford topped the list with a 362 per cent gain.

These figures compare with a Canadian average of 25 per cent.

The report only covers the first four months of the year and in that period $490,000 worth of real estate was sold under the Multiple Listing Service in the city. This compares with $136,000 in the same period in 1968.

Only a per centage of the home sales in the city go through Multiple Listing Service but it provides an indication of the booming economy and the new industry moving into the Quinte area.

In April alone $263,000 worth of housing was sold through the service. In April of 1968 only $55,000 was funneled through the service.

Another indication of the booming economy is the fact that agents using the service sold 51 per cent of the 53 properties listed.

Twenty-seven units were sold in 1969 while only 10 units were sold in the same period in 1968.

Real estate officials claim the increase is the greatest ever under the Multiple Listing Service.

Several factors have apparently helped the sales picture:

– The Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office will locate in Belleville and employees are purchasing accommodation.

– And several other new industries have announced plans for locating major plants in the city.

INVESTMENTS

By ROGER PORTER

The slump of the June markets was worldwide, taking with it all the major exchanges. The Canadian market being most vulnerable was the worst hit.

The rebound which began June 30 carried the New York average from the 860 level to 886. While the gains generally were not large they were technically strong.

The rally was probably caused by the bargain hunters, covering in the short market, and news that the Vietnam fighting was at its lowest ebb of the war. Institutions were beginning to invest a little mote strongly, but the volume has been generally light.

Optimists see this rally as the beginning of a summer rally, suggesting that the ease in Vietnam fighting might lead to favorable results in the Paris Peace Talks.

Pessimists on the other hand say that any good news in Vietnam will be offset by increasing interest rates and indications that the government will curtail inflation at any cost.

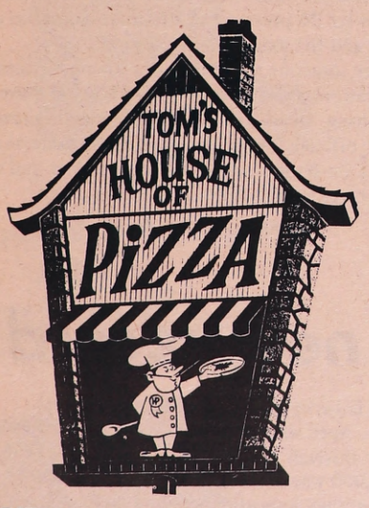
The governor of The Bank of Canada, says that the fight against inflation might finally be reaching a turning point. He did, however, caution that it would take time to break the inflationary psychology and that if the United States failed in its attempts to curb inflation, the Canadian efforts will have been to no avail.

The president of The Toronto Dominion Bank, where prime rates are currently running at 8.5% stated: "We are in for a pretty rough period of inflation before it gets better."

This would indicate that anti-inflationary curbs by the government will be here for sometime. These increasing restrictions on industry's capital expenditures are bound to cut back on the growth of Corporate earning and in turn makes common stocks look rather poor on the average.

The rally appears that it will test the 900 level in the New York market. Short term rates, however, continue to rise which probably means a short lived recovery. It will allow the alert investor an opportunity to build up his cash reserves by selling high risk securities. Excellent buying opportunities will turn up later.

This vintage automobile came to town on the weekend. The Reo-Royale is an eight cylinder model



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Officials expect new theatre to boom

The theatre arts in Belleville will really be booming in future years. The Belleville Theatre guild, which is now housed in their new quarters at 'The Gallows' on Pinnacle Street, the old Salvation Army Citadel, has been making extensive plans to renovate the old building for theatre and arts purposes.

The new resident director, Roy Higgins, who comes to Belleville direct from Cobourg and indirectly from California and New York theatre and movie industries.

Mr. Higgins has had extensive experience with inexperienced young people and created North America's first Youth Theatre Company in Newcastle in 1968.

He hopes to continue on the youth involvement. "The young people today should have responsibilities given to them and they can then see their results done by themselves and done right, but you've got to pick plays which will spark their enthusiasm", he said.

"We will be giving everybody a chance to do anything they want to; the theatre should be fun and not so intense as last year. We need new blood and will try to attract anyone in the community that has an interest."

"I wish to emphasize here that anyone wishing to try out for parts or for jobs in this theatre, will be given the same chance that past members will get. I would much rather work with an inexperienced person that can do a part rather than an experienced actor or actress.

"This theatre is not just a theatre, but is also a school. The workshops will not be a major part of next year's program, but instructions will be given in the course of rehearsals," he said.

This enthusiasm to attract many new members is shown in the Guild's choice of plays for next year. Subject to their obtaining the copyrights to these plays, the Guild hopes to present four plays, Aunty Mame, Wait Until Dark, Blithe Spirit, either Anne of Green Gables or The Music Man for their musical presentation, and a new play that is currently being staged to sell-out audiences in Britain, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.

Some of these plays involve large casts — Anne of Green Gables has a cast of 60.

As well as these regular plays, Mr. Higgins hopes to have Dark of the Moon, presented entirely by a youth cast.

He is also working in conjunction with the Recreation Centre for a summer children's play to be arranged in the near future.

Mr. Higgins went on to say:

"It is my hope to make the theatre a centre for many arts and most of the people associated with the Guild that have discussed this are very enthusiastic. There has even been some talk of a pageant next summer at Zwick's Island.

"We have to get everything organized and that is why I have every play's schedule arranged in advance. We will be rehearsing plays on an overlap basis. That is, we will be well into rehearsals for one play, when we begin rehearsals for the next.

"We will be giving members a chance to direct one-act plays and develop these skills that they are interested in. We hope to involve students from Loyalist and Albert Colleges. Along with other new ideas is the organizing of a coffee house, poetry readings, and folk singing.

"All these things may come about but the main idea is to make the building a place of activity for the whole summer, that is why I have it open between two and five o'clock every day for anyone that wishes to come."

The Guild, which occupied the building in time for their last production, is making extensive plans for renovations and changes. Mr. Higgins explained some of these changes which are illustrated below.

"It is our hope that only the musical will be done at Centennial High School and all the others can be done here. It will cost a great deal of money but it is necessary if we are going to achieve good productions.

"We certainly will be making no attempts to put on plays following the 'new theatre' productions like "Che", and "Hair". In New York theatre, nudism has gone beyond all realms and is not reality any more.

"I have seen some of these productions and have been extremely bored. It has passed beyond reason and I believe that this trend will die out by next year. We certainly will not be concerned with these plays next year.

"The only play I would like to see done in the spring, that might come close to this type of production is Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, but that doesn't even come close to those types of plays.

"We hope to give everyone a chance. These days, youth are put into situations where they are told what to do in school and then expected to cope with the problems of the outside world when they graduate.

"Many of them have difficulty. In the theatre, if you can't stand on your own two feet, then you don't succeed. This is not a professional theatre, but you have to follow certain professional methods to put forth good productions."

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editorial

Times

Decision needed on plaza issue

The need for some sort of action on the proposed North Front Street plaza issue becomes more evident with each passing day.

The Ontario cabinet has granted a re-hearing on the controversy but the question has been shuffled back to the Ontario Muncipal Board who will announce the date and the names of the experts who will hear the case.

Like most government departments the board takes its time in making decisions – even if it's only a matter of setting dates. Sometimes it seems officials like to show us their power by keeping us in suspense about the minor facts involving these situations.

Then again perhaps they're upset because they were forced to re-hear the case.

Much time and money have been spent by both sides over the plaza and it only seems fair that a final decision should be made at the earliest possible date.

Cambridge Leaseholds is waiting; Oshawa Wholesale is waiting; Belleville Council is waiting; and last but not least the people are waiting.

Let's have some sort of announcement soon – even if it means cutting through all that beaurocratic red tape.

BELLEVILLE Times

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47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

Bridge Street United Church

Traffic a problem

Many citizens are compaining these days about the traffic situation in the downtown area – and rightfully so.

During rush hours traffic is slowed to a crawl. This works as a detriment both to the businessman in the area and the drivers of motor vehicles who get caught in the traffic jams.

Obviously the downtown section will always be a difficult area when it comes to regulating traffic because the Moira River divides the city at this point. This means that traffic must funnel into the several bridges which cross the river.

A new bridge now under construction at Dundas Street should help the situation but certain changes could be made immediately.

We have noticed, and several ratepayers have complained, that traffic lights throughout the area are not synchronized. That is to say a car ends up stopping at each red light rather than moving through two or three intersections before coming to a halt.

This is the case on Bridge Street and to a lesser degree on Front and Pinnacle Streets.

If traffic stops at each light it creates a jam which, during peak hours, slows vehicles to a crawl.

In most major cities traffic lights are synchronized so that a driver can pass through three intersections before coming to a stop. It shouldn't be much of a problem to do the same thing with the lights in Belleville.

Another factor which adds to the tight traffic situation is the fact that drivers will enter an intersection on a yellow light knowing full well that they will not be able to get through the intersection because traffic in front of them is jammed.

This means that traffic headed in the opposite direction cannot move when the light turns green.

We understand there is a law against moving into an intersection when one sees that he can't make it all the way through. We believe the enforcement of such a law would help to cut down on the traffic jams.

Another matter regarding traffic, which doesn't really involve the situations during peak hours, is the fact that lights remain in operation for 24 hours per day.

It seems ridiculous to make a car stop at two or three red lights at two or three o'clock in the morning when there are no other cars on the streets.

In many centres traffic lights are switched to a flashing sequence after two o'clock. This seems like a reasonable idea and it's one which should be considered by our traffic committee.

A youngster drowns

The fatal drowning of an 11 year old boy yesterday afternoon at a recently erected Conservation Authority dam on the Moira River near the Cannifton Road is a tragedy which should shock residents in the Quinte area.

The youngster was apparently playing on the dam when he slipped and was pulled under by the current through the lower section of the structure.

Questions have been raised as to the method of locking the planks on the dam in place and an investigation is continuing into the cause of the drowning.

Regardless of the cause it seems evident that more such accidents will take place unless officials recognize that when a water hole is created – people will use the area for swimming.

In this particular instance the dam is a natural for this type of recreation.

Understanding this we think officials should have had the foresight to station a lifeguard in the area. It might not have helped in this particular instance – but then again perhaps the youngster could have been saved.

This was the first drowning in the Belleville area this year and hopefully it will be the last.

But let's get a lifeguard at this particular site – we think it's a necessity.

A job well done...

Congratulations to the Moira River Conservation Authority on the opening of their newest addition – the O'Hara Mill property.

Officials deserve a pat on the back for the fine recreation and historical development near Madoc. Thousands were on hand to have a look at the area over the weekend and it will undoubtedly become a dropping off spot for residents and tourists alike.

Readers react to article on Belleville youth

Dear Sir:-

I can only assume that Fred Robinson Jr. (Times, July 2) is a member of our much maligned younger generation. May I perhaps jump to the defense of the over 30 set?

Mr. Robinson says the teen-agers are challenging us "to find a better way". Alas, dear sir, our years of "finding a better way" are quickly fleeting. You will soon be responsible for this monumental chore. You hate wars and violence and yet you alienate a large segment of the population when you say we are "square" and and "not with it".

In your innocence you fail to realize that wars(be they family, civil or international), start when walls are built and communication is cut off.

I am only one decade removed from adolescence and I can still remember my tumultuous feelings, my contempt for older people's hypocrisy, my feeling of superiority for my superb honesty.

But somehow over the years, for any number of reasons, some valid some not so valid, we compromise a little here and there just for the sake of sanity. This does not mean, however, that we fail to see the compromise and somtimes it is very hard to live with BUT we seldom do these things for ourselves or our own comfort.

My generation also knew the world could blow itself to kingdom come and we felt insecure because of this but we still value our 30 year old hides and we don't feel any more secure to-day than we did twelve years ago but I fail to see any value in sitting around smoking pot and saying, "What the heck, we could be a pile of ashes tomorrow so let's live to-day, man".

Sure we could be a pile of ashes but we could also live to be ninety and there is, somehow, something faintly amusing about a long haired (or bald headed?) ninety year old hippy. I think we all realize that ten years hence these same vociferous spokesmen will be the ESTABLISHMENT.

Naturally it won't be as we know it to-day but there will have to be standards of behaviour or we will all be huddled in caves trying to keep warm.

You accuse us of conformity and yet on a Friday night in downtown Belleville I challenge you to really look to see which group wears the same costumes. Clothing is only a costume that we don to indicate the tribe to which we belong and it is immaterial to me that he is) does not wash, his body offends the nostrils of those with whom he comes in contact.

I can vouch for the fact that SOME of the young people who frequent the streets downtown could well do with the benefits of soap and water. It could be that the "look of disgust on our faces" could be explained if we older people had a chance to "tell it our way".

Things must be changed it is true and the young people to-day have the guts and the intelligence to do the job but I am tired and I must say FURIOUS at being constantly blamed for every war in the last two thousand years, for discriminating against my colured brother and, in general, for making the world the rotten place it is to-day.

I did not do any of those things. Man began to dirty the landscape the moment he came on the scene. I am not justifying this. It is simply a fact. All I can try to do is keep my little section as sane and honest as possible and when the opportunity arises reach out a little farther to clasp my brother's hand.

You are my brother and I want to understand but you lock me out of your mind. I am also guilty of closing my probably button-down mind to you. Somehow we WILL meet and work together to make a better tomorrow.

Yours truly,

Marlene Alexander

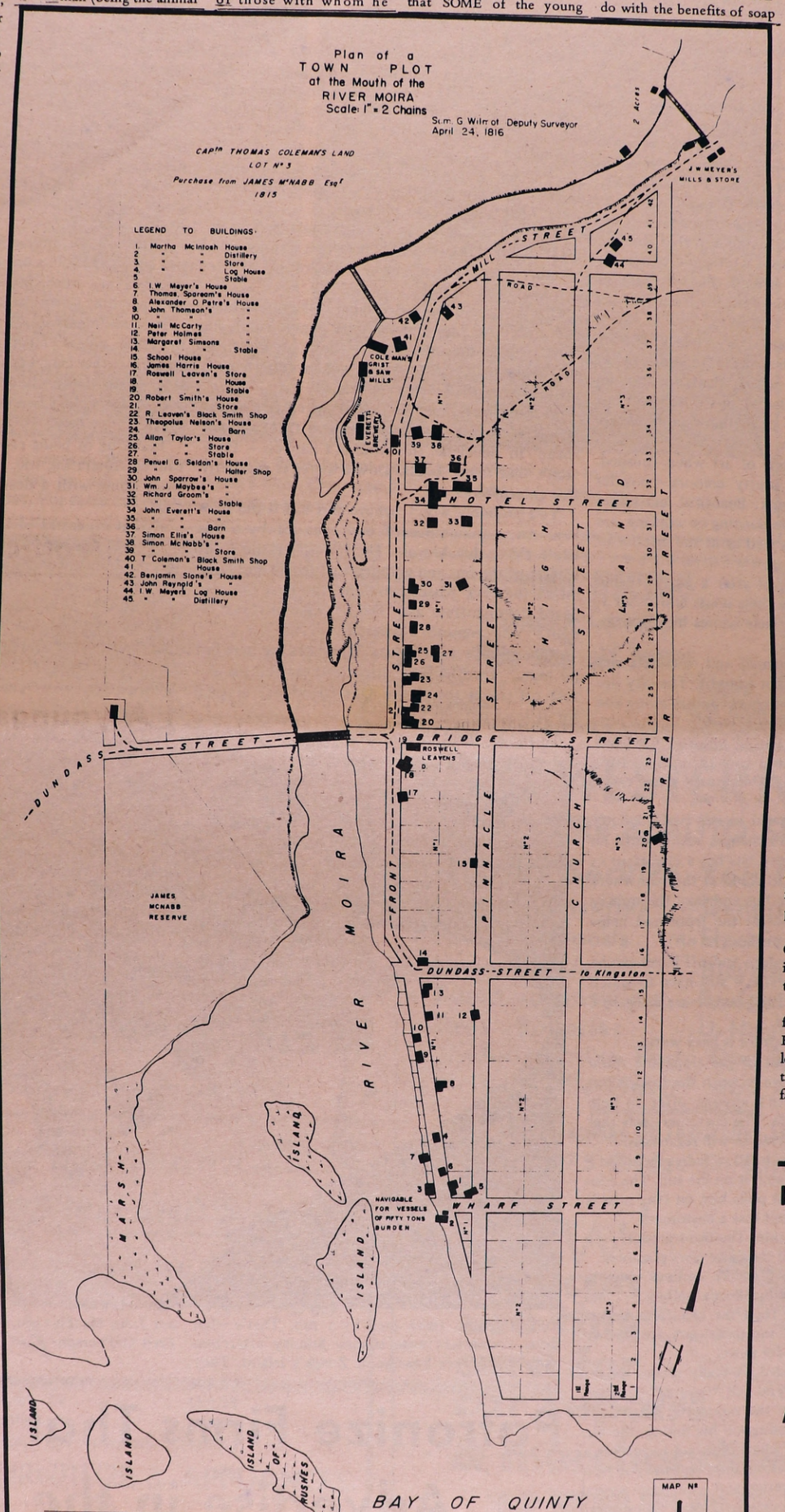
Dear Sir

Lets have some new ideas! I am a Belleville teenager who is sick of the same drawn-out articles about "understanding teenagers" such as the one published in the July 2 issue of your paper by Fred Robinson Jr.

We've all heard the story! Only this time it was more immature and monotonous than the usual.

Lets have some articles for teenagers, by teenagers! Everyone, knows the problems. We can't correct the the situation by stating, the facts again and again!

Bored Teen



With new industries locating in Belleville and our population growing by leaps and bounds, it is interesting to see this map of Belleville from 1816. These maps will soon be available at the Hastings County Museum.

be a

BELLEVILLE Times

subscriber

City woman has bus problem in Ecuador

By MRS. RALPH E. JOHNSTON

"There goes the bus. Will we wait for the next one or walk? Let's walk – we will be home before a bus comes anyway."

And so we walked and we grumbled, "You would think at this busy time of day the bus service would be better. A bus never comes when you want it. Why it's almost as bad as Ecuador."

Come on now – be fair. It's not that bad, is it? I'll tell you about it down there and you decide.

In Ecuador as in other South American countries, everything is very different and that includes the buses. Let's take a look at them. Remember the pictures of the buses in Belleville way back in the 1900's that were in the June 11th copy of the Belleville Times?

They resemble those buses very closely. The motors were imported and the chassis are built of wood The windows have bars across them too but no glass. If you happen to hang your watch arm out the window, you could easily have your watch snatched from your arm.

These buses are a work of art when finished. The frames are painted pretty colours - powder blue, soft green, even pink. Beautiful landscapes and pictures of the people dancing or working are painted on the outside as well as in the interior of the bus.

Each lovely bus is named after a girl, just like here when the men name their boats and other vehicles, girls names. So we have names like Rosita, Carmelita, or Margarita.

Each bus is privately owned and operated and the policy is – each man for himself. The city operates a control. These are check points along the the routes where the buses must stop.

If a bus is one minute late, it misses a turn and has to return to the central to wait until its turn comes up again. Generally a bus comes along every two or three minutes.

There are twelve different routes in Guayaquil and every week the driver changes routes until he has worked them all. Every bus has a chauffeur - a cobrador - whose job is to stand at the rear where the passengers board the bus and take the money and a bajador who stands at the front and helps you get off (on occasion pushes you off).

This business of getting on and off buses can be most confusing. In Belleville I still have to watch to see which door the other people are using so I won't use the wrong one.

Being a cobrador or bajador is hard work.

Often the bus runs out of gas along the route and the poor fellows have to push the loaded bus to a gas station. "Doesn't anyone offer to help them?" Not on your life. The customer feels that he paid for the ride and ride he will regardless.

A bus driver will stop to allow ladies to get on a bus, but men have to catch it on the run. The cobrador grabs the man and pulls him on (the man is safe enough - the bus can't lose a customer).

It costs two cents a ride. The bus starts off very slowly in order to get all the passengers possible.

The people are packed in like sardines - mostly all standing. The bajador keeps calling - "mas adelante" (move up). Then the chauffeur brakes the bus suddenly and the passengers are thrown forward to make room for more.

Now the bus is loaded, it really makes up for lost time. To get off you call "esquina" - corner. However depending on the mood the driver is in and this in turn depending on his timing, the bus quite often won't stop when you want to get out.

This can be very exasperating, especially if your arms are full of groceries and you have several children hanging on your skirts. Many times I have been taken six or seven blocks past our corner.

For the first while that we were in Guayaquil, I was afraid to go on the buses with the children

One day I decided we would try it. We got on safely enough and watched very carefully for our desired stop.

When we reached the corner, I called "esquina" and worked my way with the four children to the front of the bus. The bajador lifted out one of the boys, put his arm across the doorway and away he went, leaving poor Steve standing there looking very bewildered.

"Don't move, we will be right back," I called. Four or five blocks further on, we were allowed to leave. That time we walked home.

Riding a bus in these countries just isn't to be taken lightly. On occasion, it can be a quiet ride. On the other hand it can be a hair-raising experience.

One day two buses were racing – the one behind had missed his turn and was very angry. Vainly he tried to pass the one ahead – both on the right side of the road and the wrong side as well. He even drove around the block to get ahead.

To our amazement he ended up cutting across people's lawns (if you can call them that) and got ahead. In Belleville, this wouldn't happen – there aren't that many buses. Down there, it is strictly free enterprise.

You probably won't believe this but it did happen. An acquaintance of ours was hit by a bus while riding his bicycle. He fell under the front wheels of the bus and grabbed the tie-rod and hung on so the back wheels wouldn't run over him. He heard the chauffeur ask "Did he come out? Is it alright?" The cobrador answered:

"The bicycle is in pieces. The shoes are here but no man." Terrified, the driver put on the gas and tore off down the street. Our friend was dragged for at least ten blocks.

An Indian from the mountains who was walking across on the other side saw him under the bus and chased it to the traffic lights, where the driver had to slow down. Wielding his machete the Indian boarded the bus and ordered the driver to let the man out from underneath the bus.

The driver speedily left – leaving the bus and man right there. You see, the law is that if a driver has an accident – as long as he can reach his own province before the law catches up with him, he is safe.

So the first thing a chauffeur does is leave regardless of the other people. Aren't you glad they don't do that here?

You know the familiar saying "Only believe what you see."? On a bus one day while looking out the window, my husband saw a funeral procession gaily parading down the street to the cemetery.

It is customary to carry the coffin and walk to the grave, unless you are rich. Bringing up the rear, was a mourner carrying a toilet bowl over his head! He had to deliver it somewhere along the route and so was killing two birds with one stone, so to speak.

Speaking of being crowded on a bus – well this can be frustrating too. One night my husband arrived home with a dead louse stuck to his white shirt.

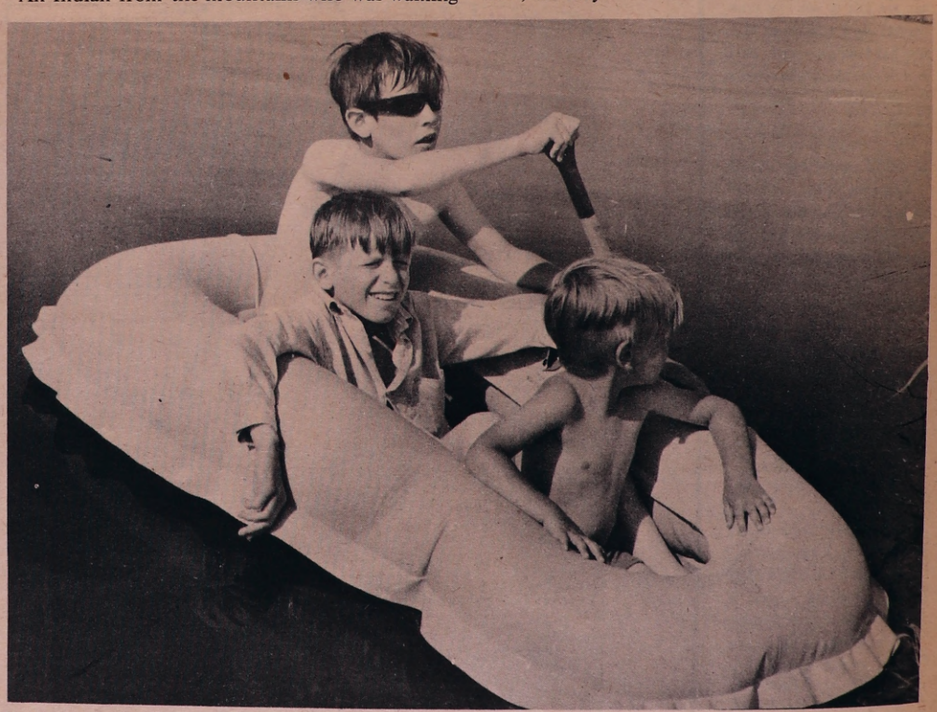
"What on earth!" I exclaimed.

"It was this way – the bus was so crowded and this old Indian woman was squashing me."

"Oh?" I asked.

"Yes, look at my ear."

It was bleeding. She had a duck with her – a live one, and it kept nibbling at my husband's earlobe all the way home. Well, what would you like to do? Take a bus or walk? Guess it depends on where you are. But folks, the buses in Belleville aren't too bad now, are they?



Rub-a-dub-dub three men in a tub. That's what these youngsters were singing Sunday afternoon when they were boating at Zwick's Island. They are John MacPherson, 4, Tommy Dupuis, 11, and Fred McPherson, 12.

Patronize Firms That Advertise in the Times

These youngsters, Wendy Workman and Boyd Sullivan found two different ways to get water from the old pump at O'Hara's Mill. They attended the opening ceremonies on Saturday. For story and photos see pages 18 and 19.

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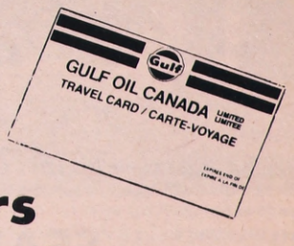

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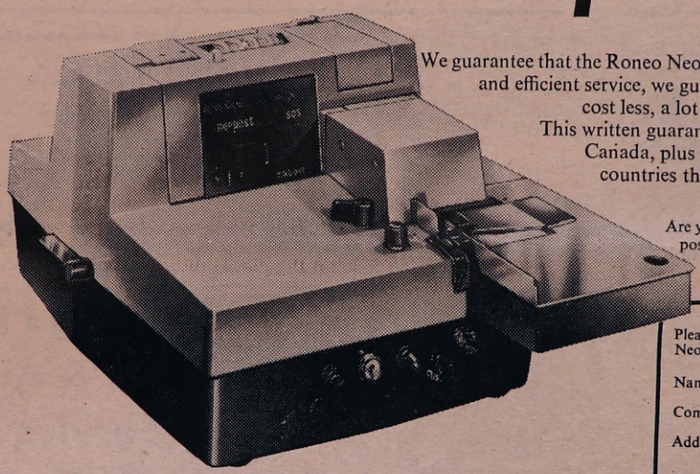

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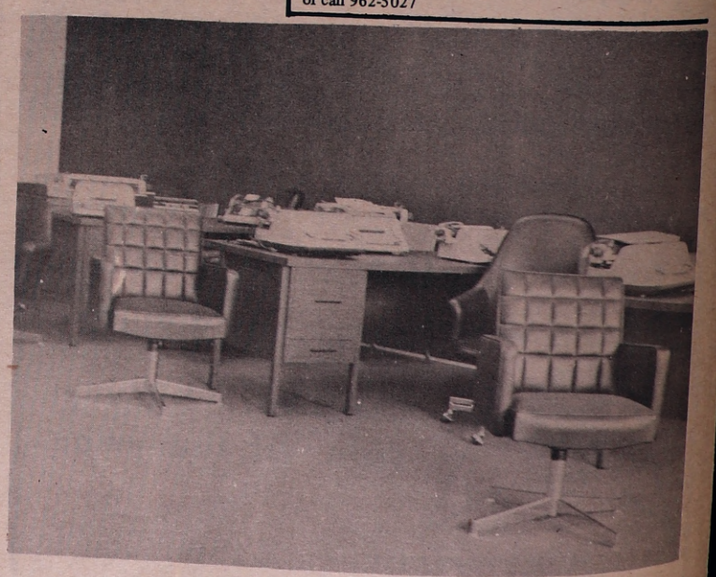

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All around the town

The views expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Times. Space is provided in this column for anyone wishing to express a point of view on any subject.

By BILL HOCKLEY

"Interested Catholic", writing in last week's "All around the town", is guilty of the confusion she accuses me of in regard to the facts relating to grants to separate schools.

Let us examine the facts ma'am. The British North America Act constitutionally guarantees separate school supporters two things:

1. The right to maintain separate schools through to grade 8 (the elementary level).

2. The right to collect taxes up to this grade level.

Those, and those only, are the rights provided for under the act. The province of Ontario has initiated various grants to assist in offsetting the operating costs of the separate schools, but these in no way, are part of the B.N.A.

I must disagree with the lady when she says that the "Catholic pays his taxes like everyone else, and then must pay through donations to the church to have his children educated". This is utter nonsense, a child attends a Catholic school because his parents prefer to send him, or her, there, They are not there because they have to be.

The children of any person, whether or not they pay taxes, is compelled by law, to receive an education that meets all the requirements of the department of education.

However, if a parent wishes the child brought up educationally in a purely Catholic atmosphere, this is entirely a different matter. This is a matter of religion, not of being denied an education. Catholics are no different to anyone else in asserting that religion plays a part in the educational process.

They, like the rest of us, must be prepared to assume the cost of this aspect of education, and should not make undue claims upon the rest of the community to support, what obviously is a demand for money for the furtherance of their particular religion. Capitulation on this point would, quite rightly, result in similar demands from other denominations.

And now the old question of "where would teachers and class room space be found if all students of separate schools, at the higher levels decided to attend public schools". I suggest there is no problem here. They would be accommodated from the same source that makes provisions for the thousands of immigrant children that arrive in this country every month.

Actually, this is a rather hackneyed suggestion, aired more, I feel, to frighten the rest of the taxpaying community to go along with separate school demands, than any other reason.

I certainly support Premier Robarts in his stand that the province can not find enough tax dollars to support two school systems. We are having quite enough trouble finding the money to keep one going without shelling out mote to satisfy purely religious aspects.

With the present high percentage of Catholic families arriving in this province as immigrants, further financial aid to the separate schools will serve no purpose except to strengthen the power of the church. This would place them in an unfair position of advantage in relation to other denominations, to say nothing of weakening the public school system.

Perhaps, if Mr. Robarts regains the courage that prompted him to suggest taxing the profits received from investments of religious groups, the real estate owned by them, etc., there would be enough money available to satisfy the separate school demands, and pay ministers a decent wage.

I am sure that any such "holy" dollars generated from such taxation would do much to relieve the plight of our overtaxed society.

This youngster, two year old Paul Lindley, decided he liked the new swings at the Kinsmen Club Swimming Pool and Playground when she tried them out on the weekend.

Tired of having to whip the dinner dishes out of sight before the bridge game begins?

Tired of trying to entertain in a pokey living room?

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

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Sports program expands

By BILL O'SULLIVAN

There are four new sports bodies in the area now. These are girls' softball, soccer, lacrosse and track and field teams, which are part of the Minor Sports League. Although they are not wealthy, at least they are healthy clubs. They are very happy with the number of participants, which in all cases have surpassed the executive expectations.

Despite the overall increase, they have shown their mien by still providing needed equipment for all players.

With the many choices an athlete now has, there are those who enter two and sometimes three sports. The willingness to participate is certainly a desirable quality but if because of conflicting timetables, you can only attend one part of one sports game, remember that one steady player is worth three part-time players on a team.

The Belleville Minor Sports Walkathon group is now organizing for its September 27th date.

The Recreation and Parks Board must be complimented for the excellent condition of the ball diamonds during the tournaments of June 28th and 29th.

Belleville police constable Lorne McLinton, 34, died last week while vacationing in north Hastings County. He joined the police force 11 years ago and served on the traffic detail until last year. Funeral service was held from St. Joseph's Church on Monday morning.

Investigation

Continued From Page One

At one point timbers were taken from adjoining sections and later Revoy Construction removed the logs on the opposite side of the dam to reduce the pressure.

Dr. Stock said today that an inquest will be held into the drownings but no date has been set.

The dam itself is constructed with a metal framework holding 13 sections of timbers which halt the flow of water. Each section of timbers should be held down by two pins.

City employees are hard at work replacing a visitors dock at Victoria Park. The original dock was demolished when the ice went out of the harbour this spring. Work on the new facility should be completed in the near future.

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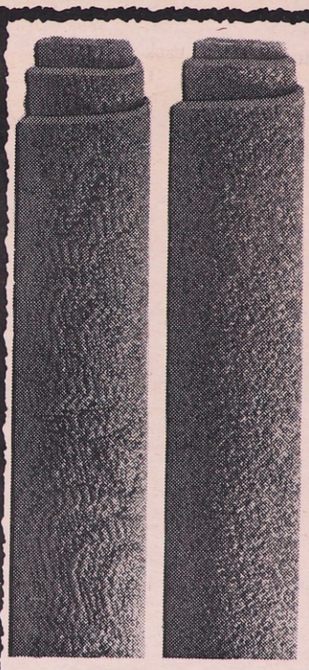

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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

The sun has finally found the Bay of Quinte and its rays have been bringing the roses out into full bloom. Corby Park Rose Garden has just passed its peak, but if you hurry down you will see some fine colour.

The tree rose bushes are giving a good display this year, and the climbers have much more bloom than in previous years. While in the park look around the borders at the lilies. These were donated to the city and are just beginning to come into bloom.

The types which were in flower last weekend were the 'turks head' varieties. Any day now some of the more conspicuous 'trumpet' varieties will be coming up. Also while at Corby Park lift your head high and enjoy the beauty of the white blossoms on the Catalpa trees.

What place could be safer than your own back yard? Don't you believe it. Very few homes are without some type of powered lawn mower. This machine could easily be classed as a deadly weapon if it is not used with care.

Careful use does not include allowing ten-year-old children to operate the mower. I know that it is a temptation to pawn off this chore, especially when they seem to eager at this age.

But when you think that safety experts are estimating that there will be 75,000 power mower accidents this year, including 50,000 chopped toes and 18,000 injured hands you might change your mind. Many of these will be caused by adults. Do you think that a child will do better?

Approximately one third of these accidents will be caused by objects such as stones and metal toys which are thrown by the rotary blades of your mower. Last year my kitchen window was broken by a stone the size of a walnut.

This was shot from the very back of the lot, some 40 feet from the house. The window was ¼" thick and 6' off the ground. Fortunately there wasn't an eye between the mower and the window.

This just points out that not only should young children not be allowed to operate the mower, but also that they should not be around you while you cut the grass.

Some life-saving tips may help:

1. Check the fuel supply before you start. Don't refuel a hot engine.
2. Remove stones and other debris before starting.
3. Never attempt to remove anything from the mower while it is running.
4. Always push the mower, never pull it towards you. If you slip it may keep coming right over your foot.
5. Mow along inclines, not up and down. Your foot is not so apt to slip under the mower.
6. Don't leave the machine for an instant while it is still running.
7. Be careful of the cord on an electric mower, and don't use it on wet grass.
8. Keep people at a safe distance from the mower. Remember that children are people.
9. Wear good substantial shoes while using the mower. Never mow the grass in bare feet.

As you walk away from another weekly lawn chore congratulating yourself that it was accident free, don't step on the rake that you carelessly left lying on the grass – tines up. Yes there are safer places than your back yard.

If you have any questions or requests send them to Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

Fun in the sun

Kathy Cook of Belleville went fishing on Saturday. The four year old didn't catch many but she had a lot of fun at O'Hara's Mill.

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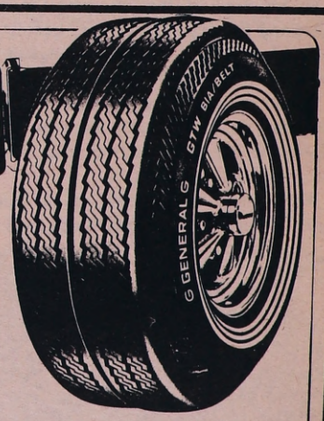

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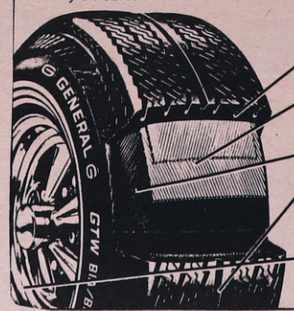

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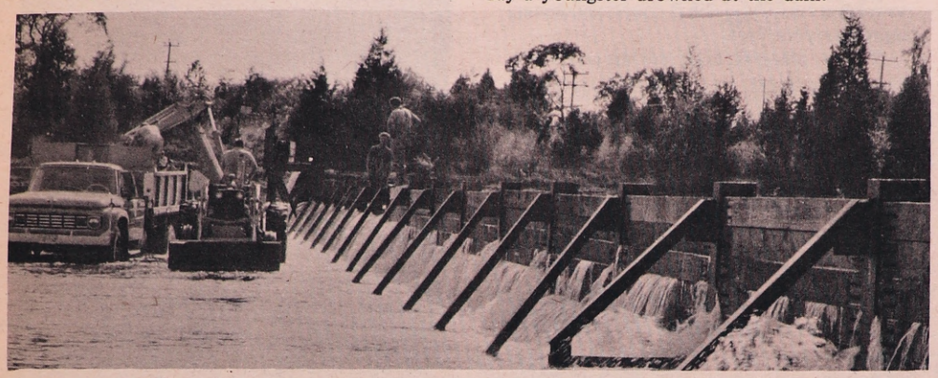
This was the scene at the Moira River Conservation Authority dam on the Cannifton Road on Sunday as the structure was partially constructed. Yesterday a youngster drowned at the dam.



On Sunday workmen from Revoy Construction place the logs to stop the flow of water at the dam site. In this photo the dam is only partially filled with water.

Rescue workers team up

When an emergency situation occurs in the Belleville area three forces join hands and work together.

An instance of this co-operation between the police and fire departments and LaSalle Ambulance occurred yesterday when a youngster drowned at the Moira River Conservation Authority dam.

Within minutes of getting the call Belleville police and fire departments were on the scene and minutes later LaSalle arrived with underwater gear and ambulance facilities.

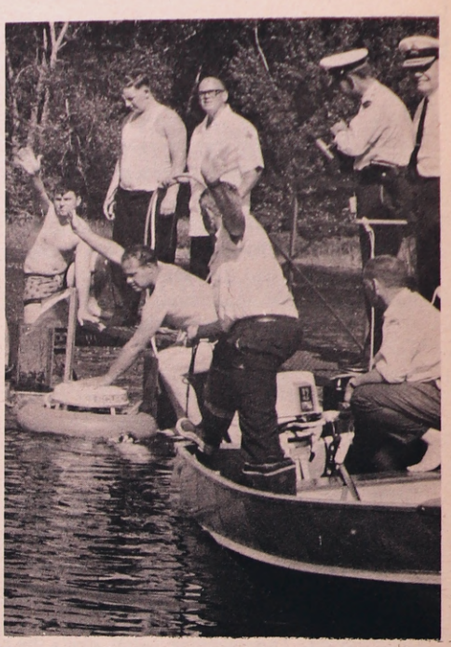
While the LaSalle people are old hands in underwater situations it was the first time out for the police department's divers.

The firemen also had several men at the dam and co-operation between the two groups provides an emergancy service without equal for city residents.

In the tragic situation at the dam it was a matter of removing the youngster's body from the swirling waters and working together the rescue groups completed the task in less than an hour.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning, "We're really lucky to have this type of co-operation in these emergency situations."

Yesterday the fire and police departments joined with LaSalle Ambulance employees in attempts to free the body of an 11 year old youngster who drowned when he was caught in the current between logs in the dam.



The youngster's body was finally moved with the aid of a tow truck from Quinte Towing Service.

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Amanda Lugtenburg of Belleville is only one year old but she thoroughly enjoyed the water at Zwick's Island wading pool when she went for a swim

John Gay of Belleville found himself covered with sand when he went to the Outlet Sunday afternoon. The area was jammed with sun seekers.

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Belleville accountant makes record flight

Through the week Ed Paige is an accountant with the Belleville Hydro but on the weekends he puts away the books and soars through the air in a glider.

And last Sunday, in his twelfth flight as a student pilot at the Belleville Flying Club, he came up with a new Quinte area record. Ed stayed in the air, without power, for four hours and 12 minutes.

This may not seem unusual to man who keeps both feet on the ground but to experienced pilots it's a phenomenal feat. He surpassed the previous club record by more than one and one-half hours.

Ed started his training on the glider back in May. Prior to that time he hadn't flown any type of aircraft.

Flying club instructor, James Marker, gave Ed his initial lessons in the handling of the glider and Ed learned quickly — judging by Sunday's record flight.

As in most glider flights the plane was towed to a height of 2,000 feet before it was released at three o'clock in the afternoon. And from that time until 7.12 p.m. Ed soared around the Quinte area looking for air currents which would provide the lift to keep him in the air for an extended period.

During the flight the novice pilot was lifted as high as 4,800 feet — which is almost one mile above ground level. At various times he soared over the city, Prince Edward County and other areas surrounding Belleville.

Mr. Marker, who was astounded by the length of time the glider stayed in the air, explained that gliders get their lift from air currents created by heat coming from the earth's surface. "For instance you can get a certain amount of lift from the heat created by the operation at the Canada Cement plant," he said.

The record flight was even more exceptional because of the time of day Ed was released by the tow plane. During the final two hours of the trip the sun's rays were waning so that the amount of reflected heat was lesser with each minute.

But there is also a large element of skill in the successful flight of the huge glider — and Ed has proven that he now has the knowledge to control the plane on extended flights. Under regulations he still is required to complete another eight trips before he can get his glider pilot's licence.

Once he arrived back on the ground Ed said his greatest problem was his stomach. "I was really getting hungry up there," he said. It also took him 15 or 20 minutes to work out the stiffness from his joints after the long flight in the small cockpit of the glider.

So Ed's back at his accounting job this week but just wait until next weekend — maybe he'll stay in the air for five hours.

Ed Paige of Belleville broke the gliding record at the Belleville Flying Club on Sunday. He flew the club glider for four hours and 12 minutes.

After getting his feet back on the ground Ed Paige is congratulated by his instructor, James Marker.

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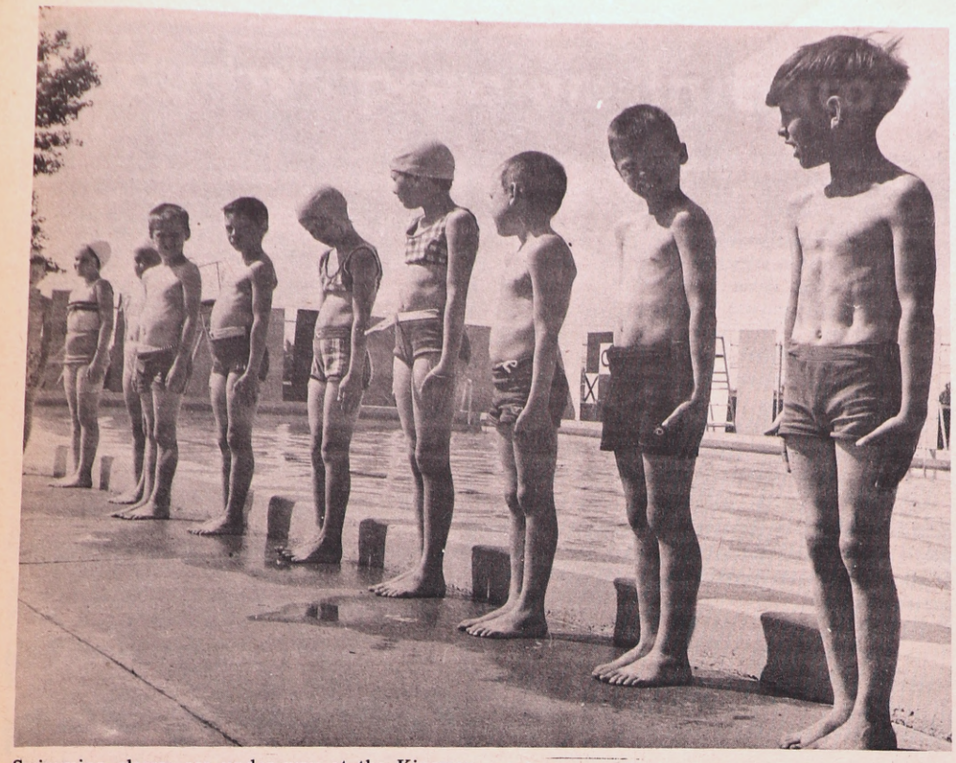

Swimming classes are under way at the Kinsmen Swimming Pool on Dundas Street East and officials claim enrolment has increased this year. Here an instructor lines up the youngsters prior to diving into the water.

Portions of the art of swimming can be taught on dry land. Here an instructor explains some of the intricacies of the subject to her young pupils.

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HASTINGS COUNTY DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Field Worker Required

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED up until 12:00 o'clock noon, on Friday, July 18, 1969, for a position of Field Worker with the County Social Services Department, by:,

Mr. Reginald E. Tucker,
Director, Hastings County Dept. of Social Services,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario

DUTIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Social Services, to carry out all duties of a Field Worker for the Social Welfare Programs within the County of Hastings, including the City of Belleville and the Town of Trenton.

Experience in a municipal Welfare Department and familiarity with Provincial Welfare Regulations or some formal training in this type of work is highly desirable.

Application forms available from Social Services Office or County Administrator's Office, or may be handwritten and provide details of education, qualification and experience. Duties to commence on or before September 1, 1969.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
Salary Schedule in effect

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings.

It's jan's own corner

Special interests and hobbies have led many people into positions which are not simply a job, or a means of livelihood, but a source of self-fulfilment in their creativity, service and lasting interest.

Such is the case of Mrs. Ralph Plumpton who is curator of the Hastings County Museum on Church Street in Belleville, Her avid interest in Thurlow Township, and Hastings County in general has led her into many community roles.

It all started shortly after her family's arrival from Scotland in 1924, at which time she found herself taking part in a United Empire Loyalist celebration.

Ten years later, the city of Belleville celebrated its first Centennial, - a week of festivities which included parades, sports, stately ceremonies, a pageant entitled "Through the Ages" and a Coronation Ball.

In the pageant the part of Margaret Simpson was played by a young Scottish lass, Mary Drummond, who was engaged to another player in the pageant, Ralph Plumpton.

At the Coronation Ball, Mary Drummond was the winner of a popularity contest for which she was crowned "Miss Belleville Centennial."

The spirit of Margaret Simpson became deeply etched on the mind of Mary Drummond, and it enhanced her interest in local history. Mrs. Simpson had left her mark as an outstanding pioneer woman in the community; she was also one of the few women who could read and write in this community during her day.

Miss Drummond became Mrs. Ralph Plumpton, and although she was kept busy with four children her interest never waned, and she stored in her mind the folklore and bits of local history revealed to her over the years.

During Canada's Centennial year, the Thurlow Township Council commissioned Mary Plumpton to write a history of the township as a Centennial project. A wealth of knowledge and research went into "Rambling River" which was introduced to the public in December of '67.

The title is a part of Mrs. Plumpton's sentiment for the 'rambling' Moira River flows past their home on its banks at Corbyville. The house is at least 125 years old - one of those charming old homes with character and creaks, and where the wind makes weird noises around the eaves at night.

Shortly after the publication of "Rambling River", Mrs. Plumpton was offered the position as curator at the Museum, to which she said 'Yes', without realizing what a vast and varied job it was going to become.

From the outset, it was obvious to Mary Plumpton that the Hastings Museum needed a 'new look'. Space formerly used for storage was cleared, and the two-room showing had become a five-room showing when the museum re-opened to the public one year ago. Since then, more than 9,000 people have viewed the 'history of Hastings' as it is displayed in our museum, and the guest book has been signed by many people from different parts of the world.

Through Mrs. Plumpton's efforts, a large addition of artifacts has come to the museum, the archives have grown by leaps and bounds, and the material keeps coming in.

The first scene of the past that greets the viewer upon entering the museum is a pioneer kitchen complete with fireplace, spinning wheel, weaving loom and a lady mannequin in period dress. Naturally - it is the kitchen of the Simpson tavern, presided over by Mary Plumpton's friend in spirit from the past – Margaret Simpson.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Whether it is for picnics, or just warm weather meals at home, potato salad is a favourite in most households all summer.

Deluxe Patato Salad:

3 cups diced cooked patatoes
6 or 8 green onions, chopped
3 hard-boiled eggs, diced
½ teaspoon flavoured salt
Dash of pepper
1 medium green pepper, diced
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (optional)
1 cup mayonnaise (more or less, according to taste)

Mix ingredients in order given. Line sides of large bowl with lettuce before piling potato salad in lightly. It is better not to pack it too tightly into bowl. Garnish with parsley and a few shakes of paprika. Serves 6.

Household Hints

For Summer Coolers; Cloudiness in iced tea can be avoided by letting the freshly made tea cool slowly at room temperature before putting it in the refrigerator. Also, iced tea or coffee is greatly improved if the ice cubes are made of coffee or tea instead of water.

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Have
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the place?
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ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:

Some people say there is a law for the rich and a law for the poor. Do you believe that?

Yours truly,
LEGAL EAGLE

Dear Legal Eagle:

Certainly not! The law, in it's majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread.

Tenderly yours,
UNCLE ED

If you have a fowl question to ask, send it to Uncle Ed's Take-Out, 211 Coleman Street, Belleville

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Theresa Martin and Debbie Gentlemen, two 17 year old beauties from Belleville spent Sunday afternoon getting the sun at Outlet Park. All parks in the Quinte area were crowded as the warm weather brought out the sun bathers.

Memorial looks bright in the sun

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Air Conditioner 2 Speed
Automatic Thermostat
1 Year Warranty
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1966 Buick LeSabre "400" Sedan, pwer steering, power brakes, radio, license L87965 Was $2095 NOW $1895	1967 Buick LeSabre, 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, powersteering, radio, license L63400 Was $2895 NOW $2595
1968 Pontiac Laurentian, V8 automatic, radio, licence L66385 Was $2595 NOW $2395	1967 Chevrolet Station Wagon, OPP car, V8 automatic SPECIAL $1695
1967 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon, V8 automatic power steering, power brakes, radio, Simulated Wood Panelling X28021 Was $2895 NOW $2695	1965 Oldsmobile DeLuxe F35, 4 door, V8 automatic, radio, finished in gleaming white, license L68455 Was $1695 NOW $1495

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
962-8606 185 Pinnacle Street

These three youngsters, Marion Earle, Nichola Thompson and Michael Earle decided to take their cowboy hats along to the opening of O'Hara Mill on Saturday.

Entertainment during the afternoon activities was provided by Belleville folk singer Jim Slavin along with square dancers who performed on an outside area. The O'Hara Mill property is about three mi'es north of Madoc.

Crowds jam Mill for official opening

Crowds jammed the O'Hara Mill area on the weekend. These were some of the people who attended the opening ceremonies on Saturday. The new Ontario Minister of Energy and Resources Management George Kerr was the guest speaker.

The official opening was held under bright sunny skies and many of the participants took part in contests

These three girls were occupied with the guest speakers at the O'Hara Mill opening on the weekend. The Conservation Area was officially opened on Saturday.

These ladies were among the thousands of persons who attended the opening of the O'Hara Mill area near Madoc on the weekend. The guests were entertained during the afternoon.

Thousands visit O'Hara property

The sun shone brightly for the opening of Pioneer House at the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area on Saturday and Sunday. Thousands of interested citizens enjoyed a picnic meal plus the opening activities on Saturday afternoon.

The project was presented bytthe Moira River Conservation Authority to advertise the preservation of the buildings at the O'Hara Mill and the opening of the historic O'Hara House, dating back to 1848.

The house was prepared for exhibition through the efforts of the House Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allison Kuglin. Hours were spent restoring, polishing and displaying the artifacts left by Mrs. Minnie O'Hara Maines. The house and a small piece of land was purchased from her by the Moira Authority in 1965.

Children and their elders enjoyed touring the building, seeing the operation of the muley saw mill, the shingle mill, and examining the many artifacts on display.

The log rolling contest in the mill pond was applauded by those who crowded along the banks to see the contestants get a thorough wetting after staying on the unpredictable log only a few seconds.

The log sawing contest drew many strong willed, fun loving men who often remarked at the speed they used to achieve when sawing logs.

Small heads enjoyed dunking for the elusive red apples bobbing in water filled wash tubs.

Ivan May and the Quinte Twirlers, a square dance group, put on a colourful demonstration.

Jim Slavin, a folk singer from Belleville, won the hearts of young and old alike with his songs of yesteryear.

The shingle mill also supplied many cedar shingles as souvenirs for the visitors.

The muley saw mill, still in excellent working condition, "chewed" its way slowly through the large logs as many marvelled at the ingenuity of those who had built and operated this mill from 1840 to 1908.

The planting of the maple tree on the front lawn of the O'Hara House was a repeat of an event that had taken place over 120 years before when Jane Lear O'Hara and planted the large elm, now seen on the lawn sometime during the first year of her marriage.

The formal part of the afternoon program was the short cermony at 2.30 when the Minister of Energy and Resources Management, George Kerr, spoke briefly on the value of Conservation and congratulated the Authority on the presevation of prioneer history through the opening of the old buildings.

The Chairman of the Authority, Graham Bell, welcomed the visitors and introduced the plateform guests.

Mrs. Allison Kuglin, as chairman of the House Committee, and the daughter of the late Colonel Vanderwater, the man whose vision established the Moira Authority, gave a brief history of the O'Hara family – a family typical of the pioneer families of the Madoc area.

The house was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Then the thousands visitors toured the house, seeing the articles of furniture used in pioneer days.

Mitzi the French poodle had a great time at the opening of the O'Hara Mill Conservation area Saturday. Bruce Watts, 10, and his brother Ronald took the dog along to the mill.

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BELLEVILLE

Times

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Big, powerful 24,000-volt chassis works for you to keep picture clear and steady, keyed automatic gain control fights picture unsteadiness. There's a full 170 sq. in. of viewing area for the entire family to see comfortably. Metal cabinet, Walnut Woodgrain vinyl coating; only 19" x 20" x 23" high. For 115-v 60-cy. AC.

–Del'd.. 449.88
-Matching stand 19.88

You can't get brighter, truer colors — or crisper Black-and-White. This full-feature 19" Simpsons-Sears Color portable is a set you'll be proud to own and enjoy for years to come

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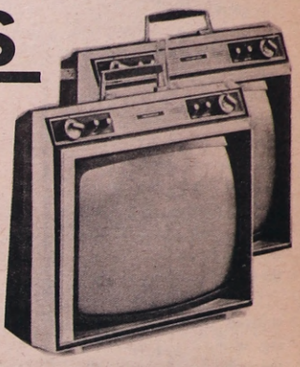

SAVE $20
19" Portable TV

159.88 CASH 10.00 monthly

WAS 179.88. Slimline styling plus advanced circuitry for a TV that's up-to-date in every way. Solid state power supply adds to life of set. 2 signal-boosting stages plus keyed AGC for steady, clear picture. Big 5" oval speaker for best sound. 2-wand telescoping antenna. Compact molded styrene cabinet, Charcoal color with Silver color trim. You won't find a set at a price like this that performs any better! Measures 19 x 12½ x 18½" high.
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SAVE $9
Automatic Monaural Phonograph

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WAS 58.88. 4-speed automatic monaural record player with drop-down BSR changer, volume and tone controls; big full-sound speaker. Tan-and-Walnut color cabinet.
-15x6x14½" high.. 49.88

22" Silvertone Color TV with Chroma Control

WAS ~~649.00~~ **588.88** CASH
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Automatic Chroma control eliminates color adjustment when you change channels, and compensates automatically for differences in color signal intensity. Gives you a chance to sit back and enjoy color TV!

Big 22" screen gives a full 30% more viewing area than 19" color sets, allowing the entire family to watch from any place in the room without losing picture details. Automatic degaussing feature is built in to keep color pure and reduce distortion. Color picture tube is coated with latest rare-earth phosphors, preferred because they provide 50% brighter reds and blues. Powerful 24,000-volt Silvertone chassis means power for pulling in signals, especially in fringe reception areas. 4" oval speaker delivers top quality FM sound. Compact Walnut-finished console cabinet styled to complement any home decor. Measures 17¼ x 17¼ x 27¾" high.
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WAS 278.88. Instant-start Black-and-White TV with 'set-and-forget' volume control and 'memory' fine tuning, for maximum ease of operation. 20,000-volt chassis with keyed AGC to fight 'flutter' and 'wobble'. Quality-crafted Medalist tuner. Satin Walnut finish wood cabinet. 3 speakers.
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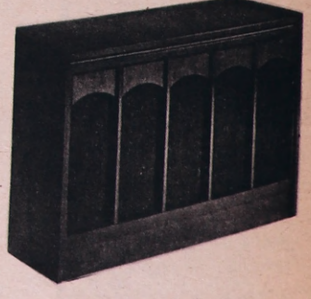

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Silvertone Credenza Stereo

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WAS 219.95. Lowest-priced credenza we know of! Built with low-noise silicone transistors, for noise-free background. AM/FM/FM-stereo with switchable AFC for drift-free FM. Stereo alert light. Controls include volume, bass, treble, and stereo balance. Garrard automatic changer plays all 4 speeds, all sizes. Crystal cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. Speakers: two 7" bass and two 2½" treble. Connections for extension speakers. Credenza-style cabinet has Scandi Walnut finish on walnut veneer surface, on solid wood core. 36 x 15¼ x 26" high.
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#10840

Training Centre

Motel may be delayed

The Four Seasons proposal to build a technical training centre for Bell Telephone may be set back if an anonymous objection to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board is forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board.

At a meeting last week planning board officials heard an objection from an anonymous person who was represented by the Belleville law firm of Robertson and Black.

The unknown objector claimed the rezoning of a part of the Morch property adjacent to the city dump constitutes spot rezoning and is premature in light of the urban renewal study under way at the present time.

A similar objection with much the same wording was entered against application by Marathon Realty to have a section of land rezoned on North Front Street.

That particular objection was filed by Sam Goodman, proprietor of the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Four Seasons require the rezoning immediately so they can start work on the 125 room motel-training centre. The area would also include a marina.

Even with the anonymous objection the planning board recommended that council decide in favour of the proposed rezoning.

If the rezoning is approved by council the documents will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for their perusal.

Council is expected to decide in favour of the rezoning at a meeting next Monday.

But if the unknown objector elects to come into the open and object in writing to the board another OMB hearing will be held to decide the fate of the rezoning.

According to board chairman J. A. Kennedy the objector would have to reveal himself before an OMB hearing would be called.

Marathon Realty, an arm of Canadian Pacific, withdrew options on a North Front Street site where they proposed to build the training centre.

Marathon do own a one acre site in the northwest corner of an area near the Morch property. Their property is adjacent to the Bay Bridge Road.

Officials for the unsuccessful bidder on the Bell centre said they would neither confirm nor deny that they might be the anonymous objector.

An official of Holiday Inn who are proposing a motel just north of the city in Thurlow said his company did not object to competition. The company has optioned a section of land in Thurlow but sewage problems are holding up the proposed motel.

At the present time officials are looking into the possibility of a septic tank set up to handle the problem. But a concerted effort is also being made to have the city of Belleville provide service to the new industry.

Council recently turned down a proposal to have a large main installed near the Moira River to handle the industrial park area.

Holiday Inn officials were hopeful they might be able to use this line.

The one other problem with the Thurlow site was the fact that the township was "dry" but in a vote last month residents voiced their opinions and became a "wet" township.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 7 - JULY 16, 1969 | 962-3454

Darcy Lawson holds on to the Canadian grand champion Morgan mare. The horse named Windcrest Daphne, recently won the title in Brampton. Darcy is the daughter of William Lawson, Belleville. The vehicle is an 80 year old doctor's buggy.

Power rates jump 8%

Most Belleville residents will be paying an extra eight per cent for light and water when they receive their next billing from the Belleville Utilities Commission.

PUC officials yesterday announced the 10 per cent discount for payment within ten days would be dropped and the increase of eight per cent would be added to the net amount on the monthly billing.

"This does not mean an increase of 18 per cent," an official said this morning. "The residential rate will only jump by seven or eight per cent."

He claimed about 95 per cent of the users pay their bills during the 10 day period thus receiving the lower rate.

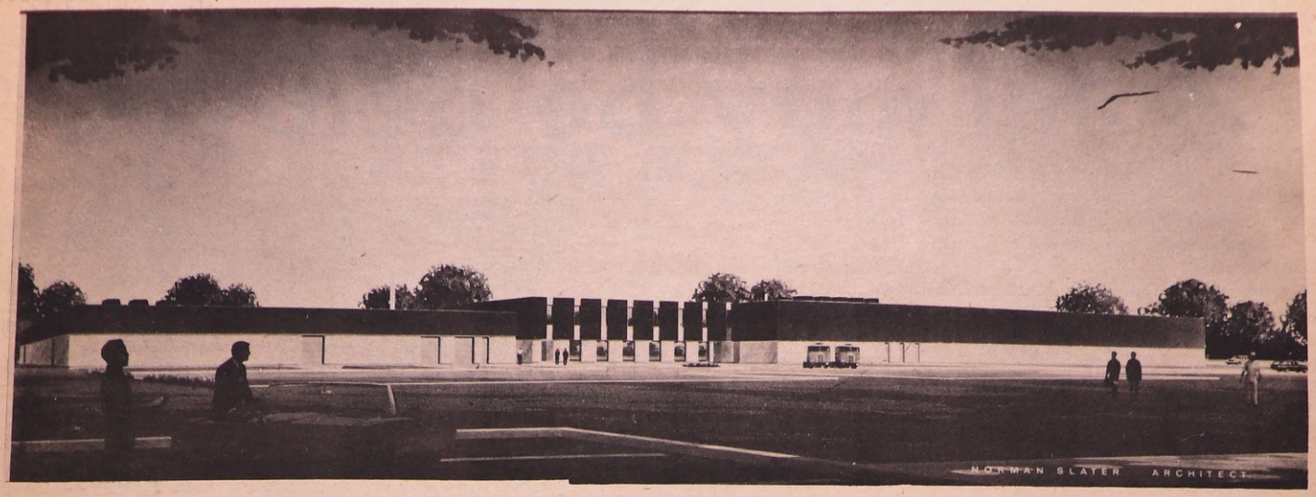
In another policy change the commission decided to charge a five per cent penalty on billings not paid within ten days.

Manager E. L. Burnham said this morning he preferred to call the five per cent penalty an interest rate.

Apparently there will be no change in the present commission policy of requiring residents to make a deposit before they receive power in their homes. No interest is paid on these deposits.

"We must be able to compare our services to other types of businesses," Mr. Burnham said.

No changes are expected in the sewer rates to homeowners.



Brooke Bond comes to Belleville . . . New plant to employ 100 people.

Chamber advises residents

It has been suggested that one of the fastest ways to lose friends is to give their names to door-to-door salesmen as prospective purchasers. This is what is known as Referral Selling.

An affable salesman might tell you he is not trying to sell his product – he merely wants your opinion of it or he may ask you to test it. But after the pleasantries are over, he may still try to persuade you to buy.

There could be the lure of a nation-wide contest in which you would be eligible to win a car, a mink coat or cash. Or there may be a suggestion that this is the most economical way for the company to introduce and distribute its product without the expense of advertising.

It may be suggested that you can purchase the products at a fraction of the cost simply by giving names of friends who could be potential customers or you could introduce the salesman by letter. You may be promised a bonus for each sale made to one of the persons whose name you have provided.

The gimmick is however, that you usually are asked for a small down-payment and sign a contract for the full purchase price. And this price is sometimes much more than the goods are actually worth.

After you have signed the contract your problems start. Your friends may not appreciate your gesture in referring the salesman to them, nor the idea that they are helping you to pay for the item. You will probably find that the referral bonuses if any are insignificant.

The contract you sign may be placed in the hands of a finance company which will entail additional costs.

What should you do if approached to purchase under the referral scheme?

1. Go over the proposed contract point by point with the salesman.
2. Get, in writing, a statement about the average number of bonuses other customers have received.
3. Be sure you can afford the item, even without bonuses.
4. Check the retail price of the product, or one similar to it, before you buy.
5. If you value your friends, get their permission before giving their names and addresses to the salesman.
6. Don't be rushed into signing a contract for any reason, e.g. the salesman has another appointment with a neighbour, or that the offer is for a limited time.
7. If you do buy, get a written guarantee, and read it carefully.
8. If you have doubts or difficulties contact your provincial government authorities.

Provided by the Business Consumer Protective Bureau, Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

CULTURAL AWARDS COMMITTEE

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

will accept

NOMINATIONS FOR CULTURAL AWARDS

QUALIFICATIONS OF CULTURAL AWARD CANDIDATES —

Candidates for such an award must be recognized:

(a) in cultural fields and related fields such as, the theatre, music, the arts, literature and crafts

(b) on the provincial, national or international level (recognized to mean that their contribution can be documented)

(c) on the local level—an individual whose contribution is so outstanding as to deserve special recognition.

(d) a Belleville citizen to mean:
  (i) A native of this City, or
  (ii) an inhabitant who enjoys the freedom and privileges of the City in which he or she resides, that City being Belleville.

Nominations must be submitted on official forms available at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

For information 'phone the Recreation Office — 962-1403

Closing date for submissions, the 1st of August, 1969.

The two girls, Valorie Geen, 13, and Donna Boulter, 13, soak up a bit of sun that's hitting the Quinte area now that summer's here.

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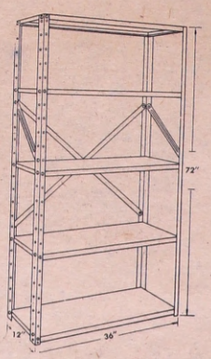

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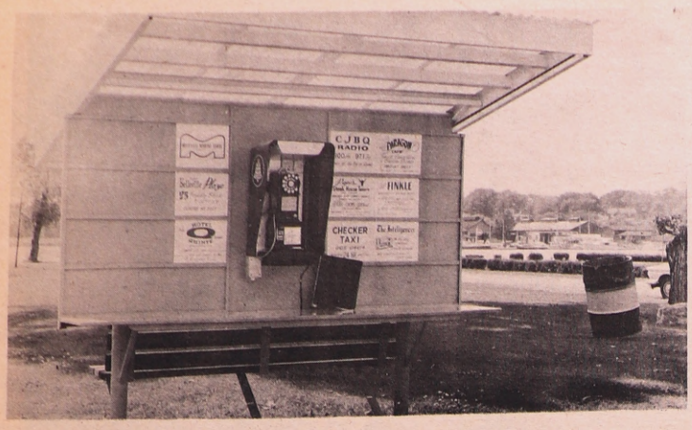
A low cost rack for neatly storing stationery, books, paint, hand tools, boxes, linen, canned goods, and most any use.

Units can be joined together in rows and are complete with sway bracing and hardware, all for easy assembly with a regular screwdriver.

Budget Racks are finished in hard grey enamel and packed complete in one carton.

Extra shelves available in both sizes in packages of 4 each.

COMPLETE UNIT $19.95 Extra Shelves $2.50 each



A directory for Visiting Boaters

New directory erected

A new addition to Victoria Park is a signboard directory for use by the general public and visiting boats.

The idea was launched by the Chamber of Commerce after one of the directors saw a similar signboard at Nanaimo, B.C., last year.

Thanks to the Parks Board and the Harbour Commission who readily agreed to its installation and Bell Canada who agreed to provide a pay 'phone and light fixture, the project gathered speed under the guidance and leadership of Ronald E. Carter, a member of the Chamber of Commerce representing Union Carbide Canada Limited.

Finkle Machine built and erected the signboard which contains information on supplies and services available in Belleville in addition to a city map showing street locations and bus routes. The attractive design includes a bench and roof to protect the public from the elements.

Julie Bradshaw, 12, and Barbara Jean MacQuarrie, 11, of Belleville found thehot weather to their liking as they visited the pool this week.

WRAY'S HOME FURNISHERS

the new height in luxury... Peerless carpets of Kodel.

Completely Installed with tackless smooth edge over springy mothproof, rubber undercushion.

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	12' x 15'	265.00	185.00
	12' x 18'	319.00	239.00
	12' x 24'	425.00	318.00

FREE Shop-at-Home Service

'Nassau Beach' by Peerless Rug
KODEL EMBOSSED

Super extra thick, luxurious, beautifully embossed Kodel (the springiest carpet fibre ever made – including wool). Available in thirteen delightful colours: Grecian Olive, Candy Apple, Regent Blue, Inca Gold, Green/Gold, Peach Brandy, Caspian Blue, Bronze, Oyster, Bud Green, Ultra Yellow, Limelight and Hunter Green.

Regularly priced at $14.95 sq.yd.

$11.95 Sq. Yd.

CARPET GOES PLACES!

Years ago carpet was a luxury floor covering for the "Front Room", but today, thanks to new fibres, and new methods, carpet is the most practical and economical covering for most any room in your home or out of it!

Wray's will still sell you a lovely hand made Indian or Chinese rug for the living room, but they also stock the newest synthetics in tufted and needle bonded carpet for kitchen or bathroom of Vectra. For halls, stairs and heavy traffic areas there is tough looped nylon. For bedrooms the lush, plush polyesters. In dining areas the easy cleaning acrylics. Because Wray's carry all the fibres by all the leading makers, it isn't easy to thump one roll and say, "This is the only carpet for you." Wray's Carpet Counsellors need to know the type of use your room will get before they suggest a fibre. Then they will work with you to select the colour and the texture best suited to your room. For prompt personal service at your convenience ask for Bob Barlow Cliff Booth Harry Neill Charlie Bristol at 968-8523

Just Phone 968-8523

WRAY'S HOME FURNISHERS

306 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Program would serve need

Government officials at all levels claim they are looking for participation from the citizen these days – yet communication between the two groups seems to be lacking.

In our own city most residents have never attended a council meeting and don't understand the significance of many council decisions that effect their lives.

To help offset this problem a radio station in Kingston operates a phone in program where interested citizens talk to the head of their council, the mayor, each Saturday morning.

This is an appropriate time for such a program as many people are off work for the weekend and are able to talk about problems and decisions made by the civic body.

Such a program would be an asset to citizens in Belleville for the same reasons.

Our radio station as part of its public programing should consider this type of phone in program. It would be one way to cut down on the number of people who find it difficult to contact the city administration.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

The horses were in top shape at competitions held at Bain Park in Trenton on Sunday. But some of the animals had to be checked before they entered the ring. The event was a huge success.

Our readers write ...

Dear Sir:

At its executive meeting Monday night the Belleville and District Labour Council had for discussion on its agenda: the Citizens Committee on Urban Renewal, and the objections of Alderman Robin Jeffrey to having labour representation on that committee.

It was also noted that City Council had turned down a request by Alderman Jeffrey that would have given direct representation to east and west Belleville.

The Executive Board of the Labour Council believes that Alderman Jeffrey had no justifiable cause to question Labour representation on that committee, except to show prejudice.

Alderman Jeffrey has tried to be the champion of business and commerce on city council, and in this regard has done good work. But if she were not so biased in her judgment she would realize that business and commerce have eleven members on the committee to fifteen members for the Labour Council.

In proportion to the numbers of people involved, this would seem more than fair. Incidentally the labour members are listed as nine on the east side of Belleville and six members on the west side. They are property owners,, represent a wide area of working trades and office workers, and they are interested in Belleville.

We believe that urban renewal should not be used as a political plum. If it is good for Belleville – fine; but not under pressure, or under political motivation as is being generated in this election year.

We congratulate Mayor Scott who has given us representation in proportion to our numbers. This is fairly new for Labour, and hard for some people to digest. City Council as a body has done a great job for the last year and a half, but in some cases, not without opposition.

The new ratepayers association is being organized – for one reason to apply pressure. This should not be necessary for urban renewal renewal.

Karen Hodgson holds her horse Sam while Karen Loney gives the animal a gentle pat. Sam was a competitor at a horse show at Bain Memorial Park near Trenton on Sunday.

Gandalf the Green joins Times

(Editor's Note - Recently discovered by a butterfly chaser of the famous Belleville Entomological Laboratory, perched on a rocky knoll in the wilds of the Kaladar Country, the ancient and famous Middle Earth Wizard who has been missing for a year, was so covered with moss as to be scarcely recognizable.

Identifying himself as Gandalf the Green, he explained that he had been exiled to this wilderness pinnacle by the wiles of Sauron the Black, where he had been variously worshipped for some months by a hung-up group of Yorkville hippies in the preceding summer, shot at as a moose by Belleville hunters last autumn, and served during the winter as a nesting place for two ducks who had had their flying privileges cancelled by the Canadian Government at the request of the American CIA as suspected supporters of Dr. Spock, and the spell having been released by one Santa Claus at Christmas he decided to remain on as a duck sanctuary and mass repository, but has been prevailed upon to contribute some of the fantastic products of his weird mental processes to what he is persuaded is Ye Belleville Tymes.

The aged Wizard is in the best of health and retains his full powers of astral projection into the thoughts and minds of what he still believes to be a race of Middle Earth Hobbitts who still linger on in the wilds of Hastings County and surrounding shires.

Dear Hobbitts of Hastings - In honour of St. Patrick's Day and the Battle of the Boyne which are celebrated together in Middle Earth on this day and as a result of Astral research in the Green Isle of your Earth, herewith a wee Irish tale to tell your children as you tuck them in.

AN IRISH TALE – OR YOU SHOULD BELIEVE IN FAIRIES TOO

(Add several ounces of Irish Accent and shake well before using.)

A long, long time ago in County Anthrum in the old sod which is just another word for Ireland on a miserable little farm lived Paddy and Bridget and their three bairns which is some sort of Gallic word for children. Now all they had was a wee farm on which they grew praties which is another word for potatoes. Now they were all desperately poor as all people are in fairy tales and the only thing they had left to eat were some praties.

Now they did have a little pig name of Patrick but they would never think of eating Patrick. In fact there were times when Bridget thought that Patrick ate more praties than the children did.

Now one spring there was a terrible big storm and all the pratie plants got the worries and died and left them with one bag only of old praties from the year before.

Pretty soon the entire bag of praties was exhausted and all they had left was one little pratie for the noon meal.

Paddy said, "Sure and I can't be aytin' any part of the last pratie" and Bridget said the same thing and Paddy said "There is no use in cooking the one pratie for the three children for faith and begorra, we wouldn't know which one to give it to."

So all afternoon they talked about what they should do with the one lone pratie and talking thus they fell fast asleep.

While they were sleeping Paddy had a funny dream. Looking up, he looked at the table with the one lone pratie sitting on it, and lo and behold there was a funny wee lady, as cute as a button, and changing every colour of the rainbow, standing clear plumb on top of the pratie.

And – she was looking right at Paddy with a funny look in her eye. Now of course Paddy was always respectful as all Irish people are and says "Good morning or good afternoon to you Worshipful Madam, and what can I be doin' for yiz."

Just then the lady who had been turning all colours finally turned the colour of green the national colour and Paddy lit up with a big smile on his face knowing the lady must be friendly indeed under such wonderful colours. Says the lady to Paddy "Now what's been troubling you boy."' Paddy says, "Please madam, but please your Worship, but we are a wee mite hungry and you are standin' on the only thing we have to ate," and sure enough she was standing right on top of the lone little pratie, that being about the size of her and all.

So she says, "Is that all that is worrying you now?" and says "Faith and begorra heave the pratie out the window and stop your worryin'!"

And with that before poor Paddy could say another begorra he looked up and she was gone.

Paddy came over to the table and had a close look at the table and he thought he could see some little tiny shoe prints in a wee mite of the dust on the top. Without saying another word to himself, "Out she goes" says Paddy, and heaved the little pratie out the window, without stopping to remember there was still some glass in the window.

The crash woke up Bridget and the kids and then Bridget says – "Houly St. Pathrick, and what is that now?" "Why a wee lady told me to throw the pratie out the window and that is just what I did" says Paddy. Says Bridget, "Paddy you must be out of your mind, the last bit of dinner in the house and out the window you threw it" – he says, "But the wee lady told me so, the fairies told me so" – "The Fairies!?" she says, "And you're no believing in the wee folk are you?" and he says "Yes and I am!!" and with that she says "I'm married to a crazy man, and that's all I am! Children your father is a wild gossoon with no more brains in his head than the pig!"

But the pig was nowhere to be found having left the house after the last bit of food went out the window, not trusting too much even of the Irish in such a state.

And so far into the night they argues about the last pratie and the wee folk until finally even Bridget's tongue got sleepy.

The next morning the sun streamed in the window on the south side as usual waking the wee ones and Paddy; but on the north side it was still very dark, it was even more dark than usual, and looking out, Paddy saw a very strange sight indeed!

Poking into the room even, there was a little something that looked like the branch of a tree, and hanging beneath it was a little cone of french fried potatoes! "Now there's a quare thing," says Paddy to himself, and he goes over and looks out the window and sure enough there is the largest tree he ever did see, with branches all over and each branch has got some kind of praties on it! Some has a bag of praties marked "Oirish No. One", and some has fried praties still sputtering from the pan, and some has mashed potatoes and some has roasted potatoes. Some has potatoes. Some has potatoes duchesse which Paddy didn't know about and pommes de terre lyonnaise which equally he had never heard about (but was willing to try) – some were even baked in the skins with butter and salt and pepper! Out rushed Paddy and the boys all agog and aglee to help themselves, Paddy burning his fingers as usual on the baked praties.

And of course out rushed Bridget also all agog (and aglee) and helped herself to the biggest pratie on the whole tree, opened it up and it was full of worms – never a pratie did Bridget get off the tree that she could ate – all of which goes to show you perhaps you too should believe in the wee folk after all.

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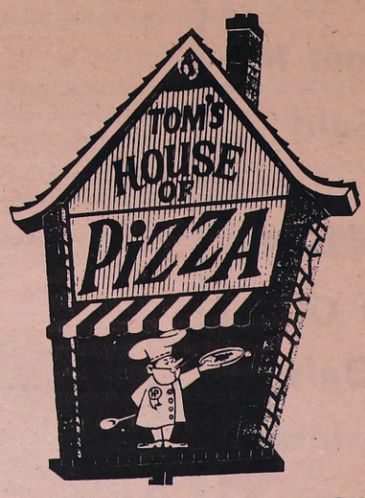

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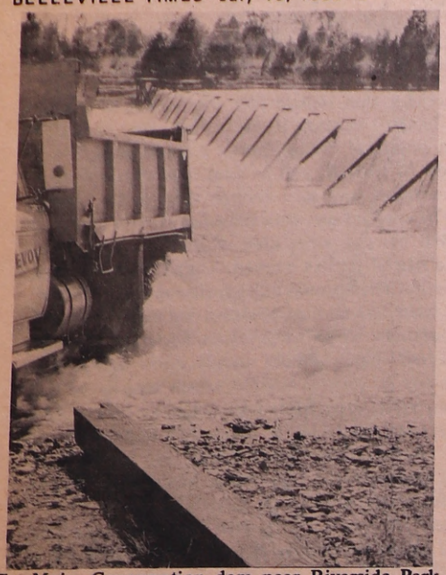

The Moira Conservation dam near Riverside Park was flowing freely prior to the drowning of a youngster there last week. The dam was emptied and officials are attempting to devise a safer device for holding logs in place before the dam goes back into operation.

July 26--date to remember

The date of July 26th will be a date to remember for Ted Sprackett, President of Minor Softball and coach of the All-Star Bantam team. He feels strongly about his club and he says: "We did it in Port Perry on July 1 and we'll do it again." Well, good luck Ted, and against the competition of last year's North Rexdale, Ontario area champions and North York semi-finalists he'll need all the luck he can manage.

The date again, July 26; the place Belleville; don't miss the exciting Bantam Tournament!

Also on July 26 at North York, our Peewee softball team will be trying to take the honours with Hugh Sutherland at the helm. Go get them, boys!

The year 1963 saw a group of dedicated men put their heads together and come up with the nucleus of minor baseball as we know it today (Ron Lupenette, Rene Ashton, Don Eves and Gord Burnett).

Some of Belleville's big moments have been: (1) their 1968 Bantam team, finalists in OBA playdowns; (2) in Centennial year, after three years of frustration, Holy Rosary Peewees bringing home the Greater Niagara Tournament hardware.

The pros have nothing on Belleville for no hitters either. For instance, Randy Castellerin pitched a no-hitter in the semi-finals a few years back in a Leaside Tournament. Also a young chap by the name of Mulvihill had a no-hitter. Wonder who'll be next to turn the trick?

President Garth Bradshaw expects a very successful year and thinks his Midget and Tyke all star teams might just go all the way!

Arm muscles writhing, the batsman swings . . . "Strike two!" Calmly stepping back from the box, rubbing sand on his hands and bat, he eyes the pitcher coldly, receives the same stare in return, full count now.

Back he strides, takes his stance, bat high, the pitch; Crack . . . and the ball is in bullet flight, gone – a home run!

This, reader, is baseball at its best, a pleasure to watch. Be a spectator, enjoy the youth of Belleville.

Pitchers can't hit! Well, don't tell Allen Steir of the Holy Rosary team for he's the pitcher who hit the above home run!

By the way, how many times does a catcher have to move during a game? In a perfect game, all strikes, seven innings – 105 ups and downs, an average game at least 175. No wonder their backs are stiff!

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It's jan's own corner

The long trek to the little red school house is a thing of the past, and in its place there is bus service to the modern consolidated school with up-to-date equipment. But many people still wax sentimental over those little one-room schools where teacher reigned supreme, and a great clanging bell called the country children in to learn the three R's.

Today, these solid little buildings are being converted to other useful purposes. This summer I noticed that the one about two miles south of the Mountain View Airport had become an art attraction. Painted evergreens on a white background framed the doorway of Evangeline's little red schoolhouse. Very interesting. Who was Evangeline?

The lady's own warmth and charm makes one glad to stop at the little red schoolhouse, and the display of arts and crafts makes the visitor immediately think that it is a well-stocked supply made by many hands. But no – it has all been the work of one artist – Evangeline, who is almost apologetic about her lack of 'formal training'. After enjoying the variety of paintings that line the cool green walls, and noting the artist's perspective and eye for detail, one is convinced that she never needed 'formal training' which might have only confused her own distinctive style.

Black and white drawings have been done with a draftsman's pen, several paintings are mounted in refinished antique frames which look like collector's items, and hand-crafted creations decorate old-fashioned furniture. One creation that intrigued me is a lady's high-heeled pump covered with various shapes of macaroni, spray-painted in gold, and the toe of the shoe filled with wax to hold a bouquet of plastic daisies.

Evangeline moves from one piece of work to another. When I arrived, she was touching up a painting. Later, while she talked to me, she sat on a large quilting frame putting a few more stitches in a butterfly design quilt. Glue was drying on one of the 'macaroni shoes', large braided rugs were draped over the ends of the quilting frame, a skirt rack held a number of decorative cushions. There seems to be crafts to suit every age, including fringed "hippie" shawls, ring scarves, and even strings of 'love' beads. Some long-haired hippie visitors informed Evangeline that they are not 'love' beads; they are 'peace' beads. This has left her wondering which is the correct term for the fad.

A three section screen (room divider), hand-carved by one George Tickell of Belleville in the late 1800's is now a real conversation piece decorated with Evangeline's paintings of Upper Canada Village.

The artist was so interested in a friend's photographs of scenes in the Holy Land that she was inspired to paint her own versions of the Street of the Via Dolorosa and the famous Wailing Wall of Jerusalem, the latter with a rather modernistic touch.

Evangeline's interest and talent in art were obvious in early childhood. "I hate to admit it," she laughed, "but art was always my best subject in school. I didn't do very well in history and arithmetic – but I did well in art."

As a young girl during the depression, there was no way to make a living with her talent. Less artistic work had to provide a livelihood, but the drawing, sketching and sewing went on in her spare time before and after marriage. Sewing alterations for some of the dress shops were brought to her home when her only son was a small child. She became skilled at fur work, and still carries this on in the winter. Out of style fur coats become jackets, stoles or whatever one wants a fur coat made into.

At home, which is 128 Bridge Street West in Belleville, Evangeline is Mrs. Kenneth Blaind. When fall comes and the little red schoolhouse is closed for the season, she will be back working on the furs, painting pictures and trying her skill at more new crafts.

Evangeline learned her three R's in a similar one-room school, and this was part of the attraction of such a place as a home for her arts and crafts. From the outside, little is changed from the past, but inside – the little red brick schoolhouse has a 'new look'.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For a tasty, nutritious dish of meat and gravy in a hurry for the busy homemaker who has been working late at the office, or spending the afternoon at the beach with the kids, here's a good quickie to serve up with potatoes and a green vegetable.

Ground Meat and Gravy

2 pounds ground chuck
3 tablespoons cooking oil
2 tablespoons instant onion
1 can mushroom soup
½ can milk
½ can water
1 heaping tablespoon beef stew seasoning
2 teaspoons gravy browning
1 teaspoon flour

Put instant onion to soak in enough cold water to cover it. Brown the ground chuck in deep skillet until no pink can be seen in the meat. Remove meat with draining spoon onto paper towelling in container to get rid of excess grease. Drain off any oil left in pan.

Place meat back in pan. Add instant onion, mushroom soup, milk, water, salt to taste, and the seasoning. Simmer, stirring until the soup is smoothly blended with other ingredients.

Mix gravy browning and flour with cold water, and stir into meat mixture to thicken. Add more liquid if you like the gravy thinner.

This dish is equally good with minute rice which is much quicker than cooking potatoes.

Household Hints

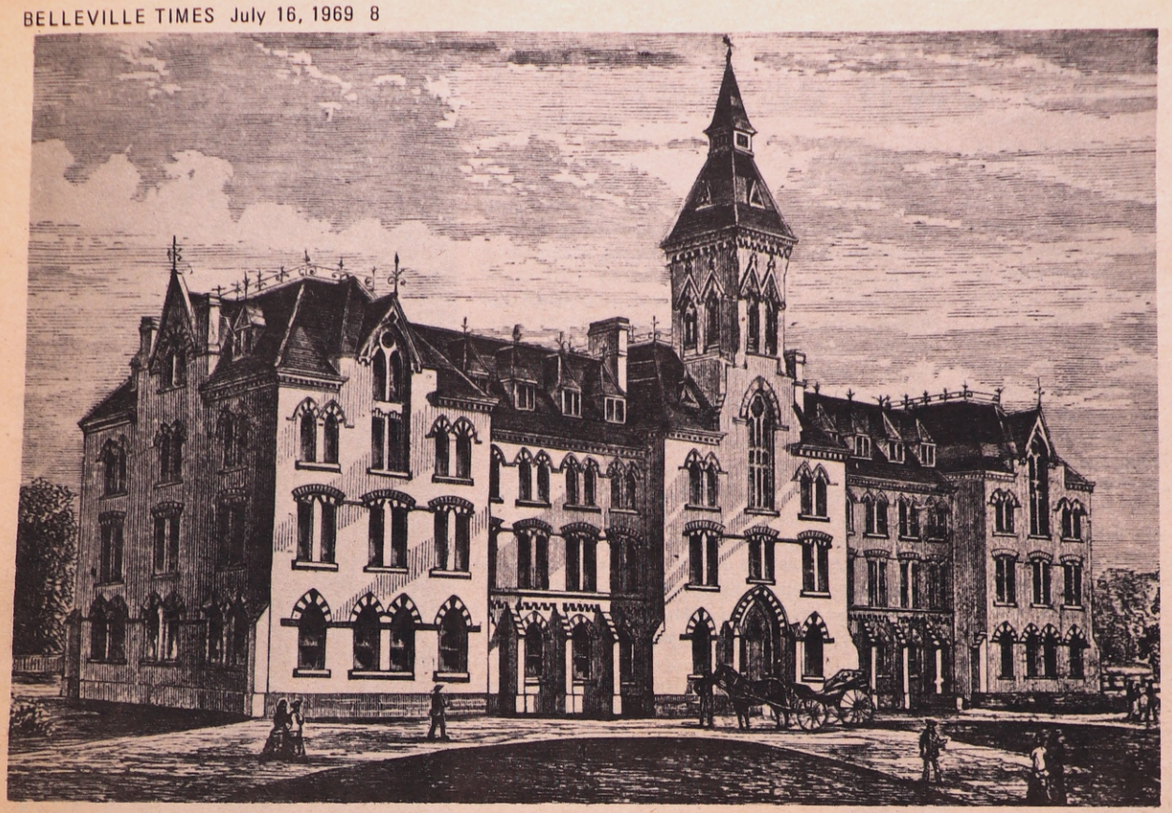
Store left-over vegetable juices in covered containers in refrigerator or freezer for use in making gravy or soups.

Left-over syrup or juice from fruits can be used in place of water for more flavourful jelly desserts.

The new Kinsmen playground on Dundas Street East is completed. Here Donald John Ross, 5, tries out the novel garbage can.

SIDEWALK SALE! DAYS!

COMING TO DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE JULY 17th, 18th, & 19th



Deaf school almost 100 years old

With the school year now ended it is interesting to reflect on the educational systems in the area. Among the many fine educational institutions in Belleville is the Ontario School for the Deaf, situated on Dundas Street West.

OSD was officially opened in October 20, 1870 at a total cost of $85,000. Joseph Terrill was to have been the first superintendent but with his untimely death, Mr. Palmer became the first principal.

The teaching of the deaf in Ontario was first undertaken by John Barrett McGann and the school in Belleville was an extension of this teaching.

When the school first opened, there were only three pupils, but with the increased attendance, the school was forced to expand tc the east in 1873.

One man who played a large role in obtaining improved conditions for the students was Robert Mathison, who became OSD's principal in 1878. As a result of his efforts, the school became a regular part of the Ontario Public School system and came directly under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Education.

In October 1901 the school played an important part in the entertainment of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall who later became King George V and Queen Mary, in 1910. The Royal visitors were addressed by Frederick W. Terrell and Violet Grey, both pupils of OSD.

From the Record of Proceedings by the Under Secretary of State, the Honourable Joseph Pope, C.M.G. the following passage is taken:

"Their Royal Highnesses' evidenced the greatest possible interest in and sympathy with these children and expressed to R. Matheson, the Principal, their regret that the shortness of time prevented them from visiting the institution under his control.

"When the band played cheers of the multitudes were uncontrollable, conspicuous above all else that of the children of the schools and the students of the colleges, and Belleville the Beautiful was regretfully left behind."

Many years have passed since the school was established. The skills taught at the school have changed greatly since the school's inception in 1870. There are now general shops, upholstering, press work and offset printing, machine shop work, industrial arts, metal and wood shops, auto body work and maintenance and drafting courses.

These are just some of the courses offered at OSD.

Really, you shouldn't do that. This photo does not really tell a true story. Actually the smaller vehicle had a flat tire and was jacked up in the air.

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All around the town

The views expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Times. Space is provided in this column for anyone wishing to express a point of view on any subject.

Dear Mr. Hockley:

I have just finished reading your "Around the Town" column in the latest edition of the Belleville Times. I must say that you have done a very thorough job of knocking-down, tearing-up and hushing every good argument for the continuation of Catholic education in Ontario. You stated facts, and facts cannot lie so I have but two things to say. One is a request and the other is the height of snobbery and ignorance, but I would like to say it.

First: I would like to ask a question which could be answered only by Premier Robarts but I would like to ask it first of you. Robarts has stated that Ontario cannot afford two school systems. Are we that much poorer than Quebec? In Quebec the public school students are the minority and are the Catholics suffering in order to maintain the public schools? Are their taxes in Quebec so high? I think our Premier should prove his statement by putting it in figures to show the taxpayers of this province how much Catholic schools do and would cost. I don't know the figure, but Catholic schools are saving the government a great deal of money – money which would have to be spent anyway if separate schools closed down. Can the Bill Hockleys and the premier Robarts of this world set me straight on these points?

Secondly, I feel that one important fact has been overlooked. Let's forget money for a while and think of people. Are Catholic schools doing any good in the community? Are students educated at NCC getting a lower standard of education than Quinte students? Are we, the students of Nicholson Catholic College "segregated" because of our school?

I'll answer those questions myself because I feel I am qualified to do so since I am a student at NCC.

We are not segregated. Most NCC students have more students outside school than in. On the week ends and during the summer we don't all stick together. That is impossible, as well as ridiculous. I know of at least one non-Catholic student at my school. Anyone who wishes to go to NCC can. Many people have a distorted view of the Catholic religion as well as ignorance of what goes on in our religion classes. We aren't taught that Catholics are the best and we aren't told that the only gate to heaven is marked "Catholics Only". Our principal and our religion teachers are not like England's Queen Mary who advocated the massacre of all Protestants.

I need not argue the fact that we are well educated. One only has to look at our number of Ontario Scholars and the size of our honour role and compare these figures to the population of NCC which is less than five hundred.

I also feel that Catholic schools do the community a service. I don't want anyone to be offended by what I'm about to say – but it's true.

The only real religious education that public schools students receive is in Sunday School. The Sunday School God is a childish God who has no meaning in an adult world. At Nicholson our religion classes aren't meant to pound facts and Bible stories into us. They only help us to put God into a meaningful place in our lives.

Many people advocate striking the word "God" from our language. These people want to forbid the use of His name in schools. If God is dead, it is these people who are killing Him.

For many teenagers, God has no meaning. He is a heavy burden which is gladly cast off when they out-grow Sunday School. At Nicholson our religion classes show us a God Who does not burden us but Who helps us become better p ople. Is that not a good thing?

This shall be offensive but it may help prove my point. Take 100 average separate school students and find out how many could be classified "juvenile delinquent" or "drug user". Do the same with 100 public school students. I believe that these results would prove interesting.

Yours sincerely,
NCC Student

P.S. - I don't think you will print this letter because of its rather offensive and snobby content but if you do, could you please sign it "An NCC Student who wants to stay that way".

Terry Sinclair, 9, checks the timetable of a city playground this week. Youngsters by the hundreds are using the play areas this summer.

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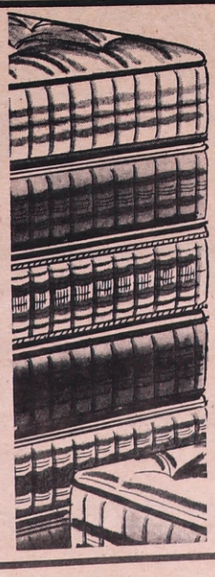

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Glanmore is an echo of yesteryear

The Glanmore is an echo of yesteryear. Entering the heavy double doors is like stepping into the past, when Victorian ladies in long, sweeping gowns came down the wide staircase which winds to both right and left from the landing. It is now the home of an internationally known artist, Mrs. Phillipa Faulkner, her teenage children, Anne and Sandy and the Glanmore Art Gallery which is set in its spacious drawing rooms.

The house was built by Mrs. Faulkner's maternal grandfather, John Philpot Curran Phillips, a private banker and the son of a titled and artistic family. The financially fortunate in the Victorian era were inclined to make a showing of their wealth by building homes which displayed many turrets, iron cresting, elaborate hand - carved stairposts and furniture, fresco and gilt work on ceilings, expensive rugs, paintings and chandeliers. The Glanmore is one of these, and today, it is one of the few to survive in its almost original state when so many similar old homes have been turned into offices, apartment houses, or have fallen into a state of disrepair before being torn down to make way for modern housing.

Glanmore's gas lighting and hidden away basement kitchen with a dumb waiter have long since been replaced by electricity and a kitchen on the main floor, but the ornate fireplaces and many original furnishings are as beautiful in their mellow quality as they were when purchased by J. P. C. Phillips, a lover of art and books.

Mr. Phillips commissioned a Montreal architect, Thomas Heanley to design Glanmore after the style of the French chateau in 1882. The result was the rambling brick house with bay windows, Mansard roof, turrets and iron cresting. Heanley gave much attention to the rococo interior with scrolled plaster mouldings, frescoes on the ceilings and matching friezes on the upper part of the walls. It is natural that the blue tones have faded a bit with the years, but otherwise, the frescoes, friezes and gilt work have been well preserved — a monumento to Victorian craftsmen.

Glanmore was inherited by Mr. Phillips daughter, Mrs. Sanford Burrowes, and the home became a focal point of social activities. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes were singers, who frequently sang for many guests at dinner parties. Balls were given on a grand scale, complete with printed dance programmes in the days when Glanmore resounded with music and laughter.

Phillipa Burrowes Faulkner was born at Glanmore. The house was bequeathed to her when her father died about twenty years ago, and her children have grown up in the great Victorian house where their mother spent her happy childhood.

Modern art blends with older styles

Phillipa Faulkner's career in modern art and having this enormous house at her disposal is a natural combination for the Glanmore Art Gallery which opened to the public in February 1969. The spacious drawing rooms became the home for displays of paintings and sculpture by many local artists as well as those of the director, Phillipa Faulkner.

Older style paintings, some of which were the works of Mrs. Faulkner's grandmother, hang in the large hallway. But the Gallery is a vivid contrast of old and new, where the brilliant colour and line of many of the modern works vie for attention in a setting from a former era.

If modern art is not accepted by many, it is frequently because they do not understand the meaning of the work. It is very enlightening to listen to Mrs. Faulkner's explanations and theories concerning the abstract and semi-abstract art forms. She compares it to modern poetry which is a condensed form, expressing the message in a few words, whereas older poets used to write several verses to put their message across. An abstract painting can express a message of thought, but frequently, the artist is content for the viewer to accept whatever the painting conveys to him.

Since its opening in February, the Gallery has been open only on Sunday afternoons, but it is being opened to the public on week days for the summer.

Painters who have been displaying work at the Glanmore Gallery include Dorothy Brown, Bea Williamson, Muriel Andrews, Anne Boyle, Ethel Evans, Allan Cameron, Donnah Cameron, Linda Mustard, Dawn Strathey, Helen Graham, Dorothy Walters, Jean Riley, Meg Pedersen, Joanne Hall and Robert Blenderman. Pottery works have been shown by Audrey Davies and Joan Cunnington; sculptures are the work of Ron Vandervelde and Phillipa Faulkner.

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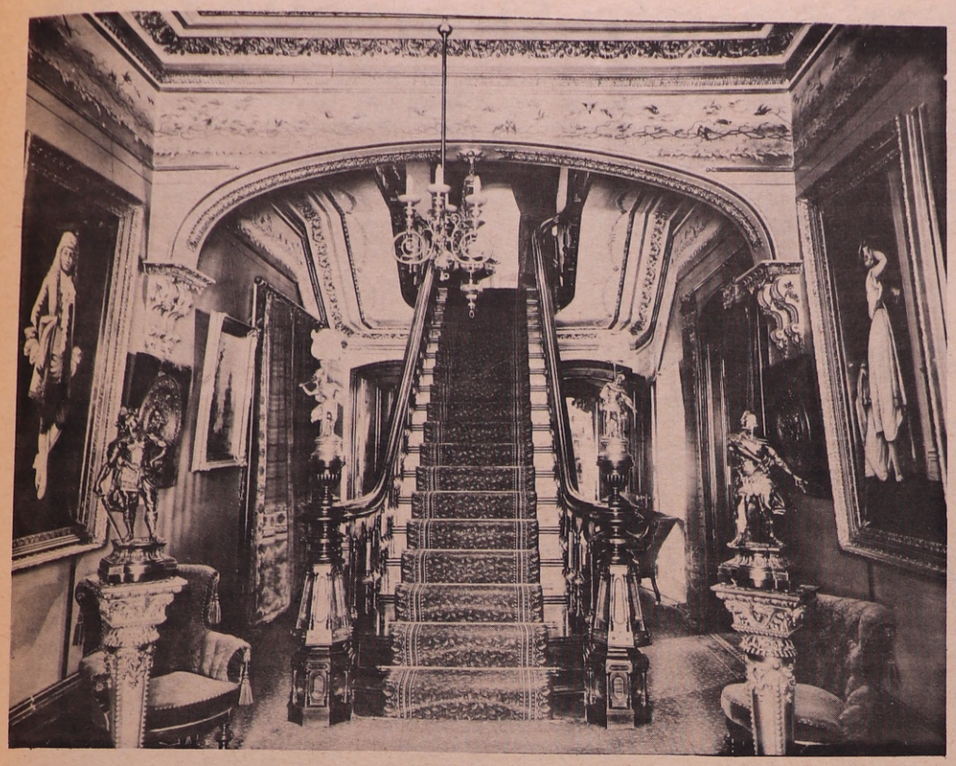

Artist's style reflects exuberance

Phillipa Burrowes Faulkner is a highly talented painter of the modern school. In water colours, or in oils for abstract or semi-abstract, her style reflects an exuberance in the beauty of what she sees, and there is a suggestion of the elusive things that the artist seems to grasp.

Mrs. Faulkner studied at the Bishop Strachan Secondary School in Toronto before going to Parson's School in New York for a three year course in Advertising and Design. On her return to Toronto, she worked for Simpson's Department Store as a window display designer until wartime restrictions on electricity meant that lights had to go out in the display arcades. Her next position was at Eaton's College Street store where she designed decorative backgrounds.

Wishing to obtain further training in art, Mrs. Faulkner went to New York to study with the famous German painter, Hans Hoffman who has been considered the most famous of the abstract, impressionistic artists. After two years under Hoffman's guidance, the young artist went to Mexico on an art scholarship to study at the Instituto Allende. There have been return trips to Mexico where many of her finest water colours have been painted.

Phillipa Burrowes became the wife of Major George V. Faulkner, a medical officer who distinguished himself in service during World War 2, and won a double row of campaign decorations. He was a well-known and respected physician in Belleville until his early and sudden death in March, 1955.

In more recent years, Mrs. Faulkner has painted commissioned works of several outstanding Belleville homes, including the Moodie Home at the corner of West Bridge and Sinclair, the Wallbridge House at 91 Bridge Street East, and the Georgian style home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson at 256 Bridge Street East. These are works which Mrs. Faulkner particularly enjoys and hopes to paint additional ones.

In 1965 the Bata Shoe Company commissioned Mrs. Faulkner to design a sculpture that would represent their engineering department at an international meeting in Toronto. The sculpture must incorporate the most important parts produced by Bata, namely shoe machinery and airplane parts. With the help of a welder to join the various materials together Mrs. Faulkner produced a huge modern sculpture standing 8½ feet high and weighing 900 pounds. The massive work was shipped to Toronto and today it stands in an honourable place in a building at Don Mills.

Mrs. Faulkner received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the Instituto Allende after submitting to them her thesis on the sculptured assemblage for Bata Engineering.

In addition to her private painting and sculpture, Mrs. Faulkner has taught art classes in Belleville. During the past year, she has been employed as an art teacher at St. Michael's High School.

The artist has a valuable private collection in an upstairs room at Glanmore, including works by Yvonne McKague Housser, Nina Tabuena, Romeo Tabuena, Toni Onley, and James Pinto.

Over the years, Mrs. Faulkner has had paintings accepted for display at Hart House, the Upstairs and Mark Shawn Galleries in Toronto, the London Art Gallery, the East Central Ontario Art Association, the Habitant exhibit at Expo '67 and various other exhibits. She has won several awards and honourable mention in the world of art.

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Orangemen celebrate Glorious 12th

They were all there. The fife and drum bands, the marchers, the flag holders and last but not least King Billy riding his white horse.

Yes, Orangemen from throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties gathered in Marmora on Saturday for their annual celebration of King William's victory over his father-in-law Roman Catholic King James II.

More than 1,500 loyal and true Orangemen attended the day long ceremonies in the village.

And the only problem was a deluge of rain which sprinkled during an hour long walk and sent Orangemen running for shelter during the speech making which is always part of the Glorious Twelfth.

As one Orangeman said: It wouldn't be July 12 unless we had at least some rain.

Following the walk the Orangemen, their wives and children gathered at Marmora Fairgrounds to participate in the sort of activity which has always been part of the celebration.

The fife and drum bands formed up on the grounds to play such ear catching tunes as the Protestant Boys and the celebrities gathered on the stand to hold forth with their speeches.

The Orange Order was established shortly after the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland in 1690 to secure the monarchy and oppose Roman Catholic political ambitions.

The Order was established in Canada as immigrants moved to this country and the Quinte area is one of the strongholds of the Order in Ontario.

During the speeches at least one man called for change in the Orange Order. "We must make changes in our policies," he claimed.

But those attending the ceremonies didn't seem to care. For them it was a great day for their annual outing and they were making the most of it.

One old timer said: I've been attending the Orange Walk for years and it's the one time we get to show off our stuff. He said he didn't much want to see the organization change and "what was good enough for our ancestors is good enough for me."

The Orange theme has always been: One school, one flag, one language.

Although several speakers claimed they had nothing against Roman Catholics, the usual number of religious stories were sprinkled throughout the orations.

A higher per centage of those attending the celebration appeared to be from the rural areas which are the stronghold of the Order.

This lends weight to the argument that the Orange Lodges are dying out in the cities. For instance in Toronto only 4,000 marchers turned out for this year's event.

Speakers called for a concerted effort to get more youth into the Orange Lodge and most of those at Marmora were middle aged and older.

Whatever the case the Orangemen had a great time on their day, the Glorious Twelfth. They mingled with one another, renewed old friendships and talked about occasions in the past when they had gathered.

Shortly after the completion of activities the banners flying over the streets stating: No Surrender and Remember Derry were removed and put away for safe keeping until next year when the Orangemen will meet at Coe Hill.

More than 1,500 Orangemen gathered in Marmora on Saturday to celebrate the Glorious Twelfth. Here a fife and drum group performs for the crowds.

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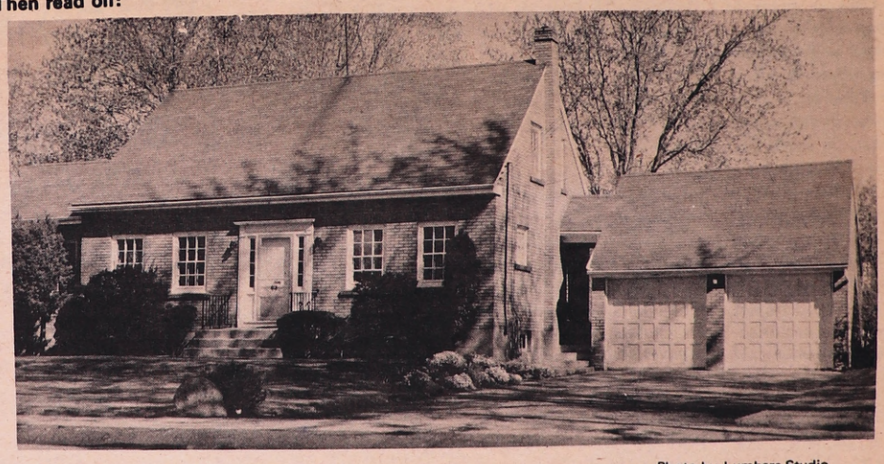

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

The 80 x 130 lot is well landscaped and offers both seclusion and space to relax in. A modern, spacious and well constructed home which is not only attractive but also comfortable and easy to live in. Its 2,200 sq. ft. of living space makes it about 50% larger than the average home.

Telephone 968-5973 for an appointment to view.

Gail Spurgeon, one of the instructors at the playgrounds this summer helps Tom Hallam, 12, clean up some paste.

Making neck bands from straws can help pass the time during the summer. Here Susan Johnson, 6, and Laurie Grant, 7, work on the project.

Work is progressing on the new bridge across the Moira River at Dundas Street. A coffer dam has been built so work on the piers can be done on dry land.

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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

Why should we landscape our homes and keep them neat? The first quick answer from a purely economical-minded person might be: "To increase the monetary value of our real estate investment."

In these days of a mobile population where employees never know from month to month when they will be transferred to a new community, property values may be in the back of many minds. Seldom is this the driving force however. Too many of those lucky people who can look forward to spending their lifetime in the family home have some of the best-kept properties.

Personal pride, that which prompts us to groom our personal appearance, surely is an important factor in keeping our home well groomed. Pride of accomplishment, that same driving force which exists in amateur sportsmen, leads the homeowner out into the garden. Pride in the home and in the community along with just plain love of neatness are other reasons for maintaining a good home landscape.

The Belleville Horticultural Society wants to recognize, and in a small way reward, those people who contribute towards the beauty of our city by keeping their properties in top shape. Towards this end our Trillium Award Campaign was established a few years ago. Recognition is made of the contribution of individual residences and of non-residence properties.

Small aluminum trillium emblems are presented to the 40 residential properties which score the highest number of points as rated by three independent teams of judges. These trillium emblems are dated and may be retained by the winners. They are suitable for display in the front garden for all to see.

There are five large aluminum trilliums for presentation to non-residence properties for display during the year. These are collected and re-used by the Horticultural Society each year.

Only those properties that are nominated by the public will be judged. You may nominate several if you like. Homes which are tended by hired help are eligible.

Scoring is based on a maximum of 10 points for landscape design, 10 points for foundation planting, including balance and the relation of plants to the building. Ten points go towards cleanliness, of the building, the flower beds, the hedges, and the driveway, etc. Another 10 points go towards maintenance of trees, shrubs, hedges and flowers with respect to pests and disease. Ten points are alloted for the use of colour in flowers and shrubs.

Up to 25 points may be obtained for well cared for lawns. A final 25 points go for the appearance of the property being judged in relation to those in the immediate neighbourhood. This latter item is often the deciding factor in a close race. A house on a street full of well landscaped homes will have more trouble scoring high in this category than a nicely landscaped home amongst a group of carelessly tended properties. This tends to spread the awards over the city and not have them grouped in one or two areas.

Another new addition to the Belleville Public Library collection of garden books is The Care and Feeding of Trees by R. C. Murphy and W. E. Meyer. The authors "want to give easy-to-understand information about the care and raising of trees . . ." This book, nicely illustrated by Clara May Hankins explains and shows how to plant your tree. Care, fertilization, and identification are discussed quite fully. This book fits nicely into an area of gardening that is not too well documented.

For help with your gardening problems, write Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

Two four year olds take advantage of the warm weather to slip in the water this week but found it chilly when they reached land. Here Diane Joyce Catterson and Carolyn Gurney find a solution to the cool air.

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF BELLEVILLE

1969 TRILLIUM AWARDS

FOR
1. RESIDENTIAL
2. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

1969

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Property owners, who have through extra effort made their properties a source of pride and pleasure to themselves, their neighbours and the general public, NOW may be nominated to receive a Trillium Award which can be displayed on the property.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

If there is such a property on your street or in your neighbourhood clip and mail the coupon below before July 31st, 1969.

YOU MAY SUBMIT MORE THAN ONE NOMINATION

Entries will be judged on the appearance of the property as seen from the street. Judges will consider the overall effects of lawns, shrubs, trees, evergreens and flowers. Residential, Commercial and Industrial properties are all eligible for the Trillium Award.

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
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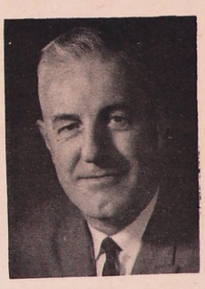
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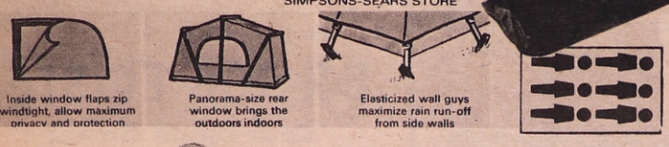

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—**Spare Wheel.** 6-ply nylon, 5.70/5.00 x 8", 5-stud..... 29.98

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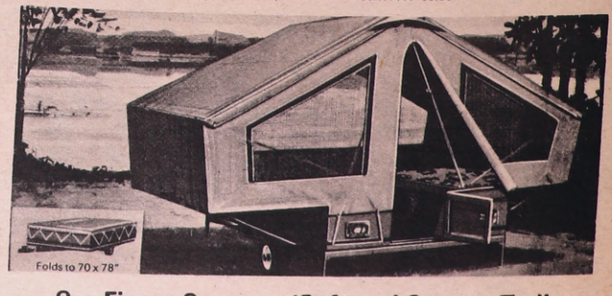

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—About 70 x 78" closed . . . 339.00
—**Spare Wheel.** 4.80/4.00 . . 21.98

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Look at All These Features! Better than Item (D) on opposite page because you get a welded steel floor with cushioned vinyl floor covering (steel floor has wood overlay); fully wired deluxe taillights; tent has larger windows for better ventilation; extra-large oval-cut door provides easier access. Inside zippered flaps for extra protection against bad weather. Directional signals are visible from side for greater safety at night. Has all the practical features of tent and trailer as Item D, shown opposite. Takes all zip-on accessories and optional extras on these pages. 17.50 monthly.

—Blue, Red trim. Cash, delivered 489.00
—**Spare Wheel.** 4-ply nylon, 4.80/4.00 x 8", 5-stud..... 21.98

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Mattresses not included

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1,000 housing units for city

Gowanbrae Ltd. will build 1,000 housing units in a new development on a 50 acre site opposite Centennial Secondary School on Palmer's Road.

An agreement between the city and the company was ratified at a council meeting on Monday.

Two company officials in attendance at the meeting told the Times that work on servicing the site would get under way in the near future and that 100 of the units would be ready next spring.

One of the officials claimed it would cost about $500,000 to provide services to the area. This would include streets, sewage and water and a five per cent land grant which will be used for parks.

This is the first major residential development since the announcements that several major industries would locate in the city.

The single family homes will be priced to sell at between $20,000 and $30,000 per unit and will be constructed by Gowanbrae.

The subdivision plan includes area for row housing, apartment buildings and town houses as well as the single family dwellings.

Company officials said the services on the site should be completed by December. They also said the firm would construct as many foundations as possible this fall so that work can go ahead on the project over the winter months.

Gowanbrae, originally a Belleville company, was purchased by Toronto investors. The officials are confident the project will be a success and point to the fact that Belleville has shown tremendous expansion in the past year.

Homes in the development will be built on a speculative basis.

At Monday's meeting, council ratified the subdivision which included $12,600 to be paid by Gowanbrae as their portion of a Selena Avenue stoem sewer. The sewer is required as an outlet for surface water drainage from a street in the subdivision.

The city will construct the sewer at a later date.

Gowanbrae also agreed to pay all local improvement charges assessed on 236 feet of frontage on Avondale Road. The firm pays $3,046 for sanitary sewer and watermain charges on the remaining frontage.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 8 - JULY 23, 1969 | 10 Cents | 962-3454

Going...

Going...

Gone!!!

And that's exactly what Linda Candler is. Gone into the deep blue cool of the Kinsmen Swimming Pool where she works. What better way to spend your break on a hot summers day than joining the children, sliding down the slide and getting soaked and cooled off.

Rats Run Like Pets

The carriers of the most feared disease in the world, rats, are a serious problem in "at least 100 Belleville homes", according to Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, who is with the furniture exchange of United Community Services.

In an address to council on Monday Mrs. McLaughlin said that after visiting several homes in Belleville the evidence found emphatically declared the rat problem "very extreme".

She was accompanied by an exterminator who agreed completely.

One home in Foster Ward was used as an example by the lady who has launched a one-woman anti-rat campaign.

Four refrigerators have been sent to the home during the past year since time after time the rats chewed through the wires and ruined the machines, she pointed out.

Tuesday a Belleville Times investigator found the residents, a married couple on welfare with nine children, keeping their milk in the sink to keep it from going sour.

As if that were not horrible enough a wood stove was being used to cook meals since the rats had also gotten to the electric range.

The children's clothes were chewed through and the wiring on the washing machine had also been ruined by the vermin.

Mrs. McLaughlin told council that the rats "were running around like household pets" and she said that "until the city passes a by-law the problem will exist."

"I promised that something would be done about the problem but nothing has," she told the Times despairingly.

But she may have found a champion in her presentation to the city council on Monday in the person of Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

See Page Two - ONSLAUGHT

Rats are the reason a Foster Ward family has to cook their meals over this wood stove instead of a range. Rodents chewed the stove wires and ruined the appliance along with others in the household.

No Onslaught Says Mayor

Continued from page 1

A resolution made by the alderman that the board of health examine the problem and take whatever steps necessary to alleviate it was carried.

Mayor J. Russell Scott stated that he did not feel that "the problem is any worse now than it was ever. We have no sudden onslaught of rats and we're not overrun with them."

However, the mayor did agree that the problem should be looked into and as much as possible done to correct it.

To Mrs. McLaughlin the problem is extreme and she told council that the exterminator who accompanied her would be willing to clean out the vermin in one house free of charge just to show the city that it could be done.

"One year ago I was told by the board of health that extermination was not economically feasible yet for the one house in Foster Ward containing two family dwellings the exterminator said the cost would only be $25."

"If something is not done now by fall the problem will be 100 per cent worse because of the speed rats multiply. They mature in six weeks."

It might not be an albatross that only had a mast in the middle of the ocean but this seagull over the Bay of Quinte has much of the same choice - a lonely post ot nothing.

Times Appoints New Editor

The board of directors and publisher of the Belleville Times are pleased to announce the appointment of Donald T. MacKenzie as Managing editor of the paper.

Mr. MacKenzie brings with him to the Times experience in both the daily newspaper operation as well as in magazine writing and photography.

Employed at the Intelligencer in Belleville for the past two years he worked in all phases of the newspaper operation, including reporting, city desk operation, headwriting and layout.

Since the beginning of 1968 he has also worked as an eastern Ontario correspondent for the Toronto Telegram besides doing much freelance work. He sells regularly to the Star Weekly magazine and Worldwide Features in New York City as well as other prominent publications.

Although born in Belleville Mr. MacKenzie only returned to Canada four years ago after living, attending school and working in the United States, Europe and Asia.

He was educated at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., St. Michaels, Kurji, Bihar India, and New York University.

Mr. MacKenzie is not married and resides most of the time at his home in Prince Edward County.

At the Times he will be responsible for the editorial content of the paper - a progressive addition to a progressive newspaper.

Donald T. MacKenzie

be a

BELLEVILLE Times

subscriber

ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:

I've heard that married men live longer than single men. Do you think that's right?

Yours truly,
HEN PECKED

Dear H.P.

No! It only seems longer!

Yours tenderly,
UNCLE ED

If you have a fowl q estion to ask, send it to Uncle Ed's Take-Out, 211 Coleman Street, Belleville.

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Investments

By ROGER PORTER

Both the U.S. and Canadian markets were up this week after hitting new lows for the year. The T.S.E index dipped as low as 172.

The Technical rally on the weekend and Monday was due to the highly oversold position of the market. Technical rallies do not, however, make bull markets.

The Canadian Business Services gave several reasons for the rally:

From the Secretary of Defence - The U.S. has "certainly turned the corner" towards peace in Vietnam.

Treasurer Secretary Kennedy, stated that "None of the 22 bankers whom he had met with indicated that a further increase was planned in the prime lending rate."

The Nixon administration ruled out wage and price controls as a way of dealing with inflation.

There will be need for more favourable news than this to counteract the adverse factors now in effect. Again last week the Bank of Canada's rate was again increased. Also last week it was found that the Melville Island Oil-find in the Arctic was not major.

A few days of panic and heavy volume would be a good thing for our markets to start a rally. Most sophisticated investors are convinced that the market is oversold, but are not looking for bargains. The market will, therefore, continue to drift at low volume until the panic comes. While these day-to-day fluctuations are taking place it affords the nimble investor a chance to trade eg. Cam Mine Rights moved in two days from .0½ to .02½.

Because of the tax changes that Finance Minister Benson may be contemplating, the Canadian market has been slightly more vulnerable than the U.S. Perhaps now is the time for a capital gain tax, as the market is so depressed that the effect now would not be so great as it would be in a bull market. It might in fact, start the needed panic. But surely Canada is not yet ready for this. We are a young and growing country with such a small population. Would a capital gains tax not hinder our progress? I believe it would and that the cost of having to collect this kind of tax would put a very heavy burden on the investment industry, as well as discouraging the already apathetic attitude of the Canadian investor.

From two of our leading investment houses:

"Not only is a significant rally overdue, it could constitute the beginning of a move that will take the averages to much higher levels over the longer term."

E. A. Walker, Director of Research,
Gairdner & Co.

From Harris & Partners:

"We expect that price stability is unlikely to be achieved before the first quarter of 1970 at least and monetary pressures are likely to continue until the first real signs of cooling comes through, which may be as late as this fall."

With such divided opinions from the experts it is very hard for the novice to come to a decision about investment policy. Perhaps it would be best to take a defensive policy by upgrading your portfolio. Sell high flying stocks on rallies and average down on your better quality stocks, some of which are very cheap.

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today

Not as quiet as a sailboat but much much faster sengers to get out of the blue instead of in it as is was a flying visitor to Belleville harbour yesterday. the usual occurrence in a harbour.
The seaplane landed on the bay to allow its pas-

Want to own the best-built home in town?

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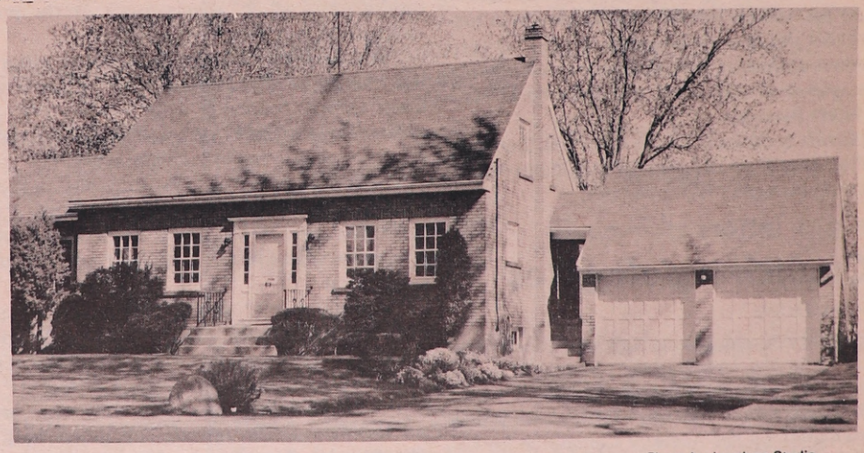

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

The 80 x 130 lot is well landscaped and offers both seclusion and space to relax in. A modern, spacious and well constructed home which is not only attractive but also comfortable and easy to live in. Its 2,200 sq. ft. of living space makes it about 50% larger than the average home.

Telephone 968-5973 for an appointment to view.

editorial

Times

New housing a step forward

With industrial activity in Belleville at a high point it is good to see that the necessary housing for company employees will be available.

Gowanbrae Ltd. will build about 1,000 units on a site opposite Centennial Secondary School.

In the past few months industries providing new jobs for more than 500 people have been announced and the housing situation would have been taxed without this new development.

Several companies have also announced plans to erect apartment units which will also help alleviate any future shortages.

Belleville is certainly on the move and these new developments show the type of confidence the investment community has in our city.

We get letters

Council apologizes

Alderman Jeffrey

The Belleville and District Labour Council finds that it is in the embarrassing position of being wrong in its letter to Mayor Scott and the news media in reference to Alderman Jeffrey and Labour representation on the Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.

It was not Alderman Jeffrey that questioned labour representation on that committee, but editorial comment in the local weekly newspaper of June 25, that pondered labour membership on that committee. The Labour Council regrets its mistake in the matter and any inconvenience to Alderman Jeffrey.

Ray Bradshaw, President,
Belleville and District Labour Council

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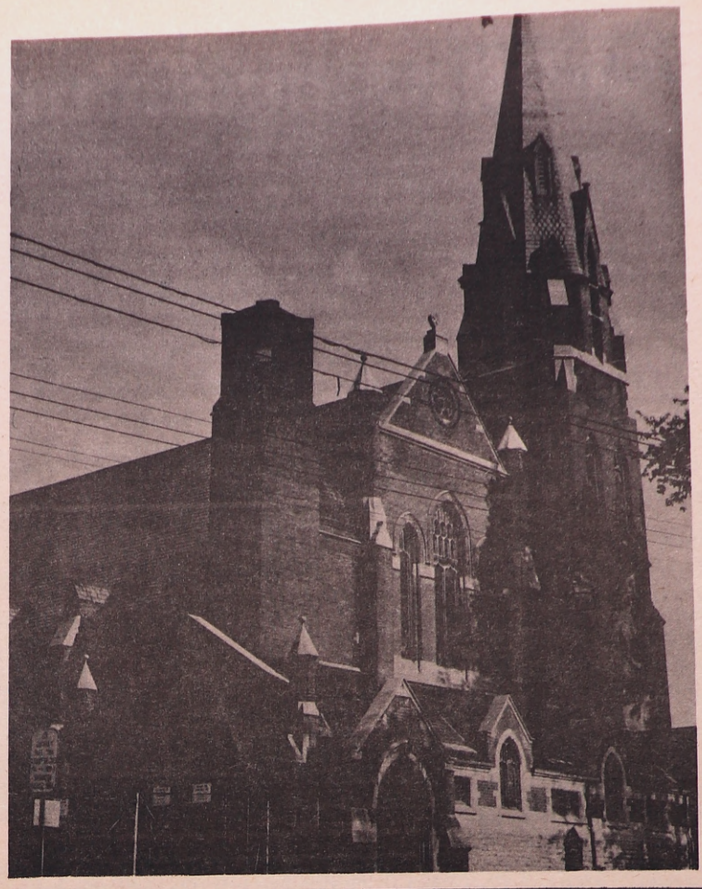


St. Andrews Church

The rat problem...

Rats, rats and more rats . . . that's the situation in more than 100 homes in Belleville according to Mrs. Mary McLaughlin who operates the Furniture Exchange for the United Community Services.

The rat problem was raised in council Monday night when Mrs. McLaughlin appeared as a delegation to ask aldermen to do something to help solve the problem which affects many of the poorer residents in our city.

She claims she contacted health authorities and was told that the body couldn't act without some direction from council.

Mrs. McLaughlin is to be congratulated for her efforts in attempting to get some action.

The fact that she ran into difficulty in dealing with the health authorities and was treated with something akin to apathy at the council meeting points up some of the pitfalls of our system of government.

The health authorities said they needed a request from council and Mayor Russell Scott, at Monday's meeting, pointed out that the rat problem is one which the health authorities should correct.

This seems a little ridiculous when one considers the damage the rodents can inflict both on property and especially on young children living in the poorer areas.

Why didn't the health authorities go to council and ask for direction once the situation was brought to their attention?

Why did some aldermen go into a lengthy discussion on the matter and attempt to label it as a problem for the health authorities?

Surely some municipal or government official must accept the responsibility for the fact that Mrs. McLaughlin was required to appear publicly before council to bring attention to the matter.

It has been mentioned that her estimate of rat infested homes is inflated. This is hardly the point. It doesn't matter if we have only one such residence in the city. The matter should be corrected.

In case officials aren't really concerned and think the problem a laughing matter we might point out that the rodents have been known to kill children in their sleep.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey is also to be congratulated on her interest in the situation.

She presented a resolution asking council to take steps to alleviate the problem. This motion was passed.

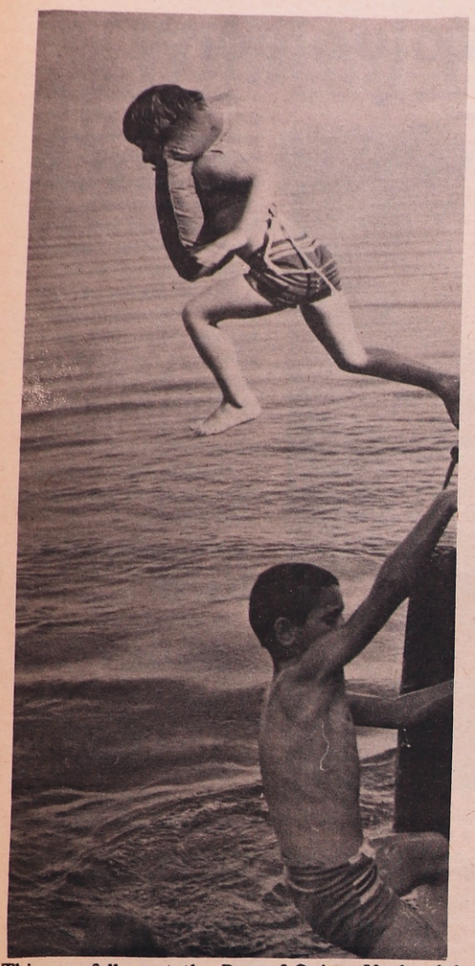
Our point is not that council and the health authorities are not now taking steps to correct the rat problem.

The point is that a lone individual had to appear before council before any action was taken. There are many individuals who would let the matter drop rather than try to convince officials that a problem existed.

A single phone call from Mrs. McLaughlin to health officials or city officials should have been enough to get some action.

So we congratulate Mrs. McLaughlin on her fine effort and we only hope that something will be done to rectify the rat situation wherever it exists in the city.

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young girl on the high diving board. Well, it might not rhyme as well as the original but at least the flight and the ease are evident.



This one fellow at the Bay of Quinte Yacht club was taking no chances with the water, even if he was swimming with a buddy. On goes the life-jacket then comes the leap.

Rises on Point of Privilige

Jeffrey returns criticism

Rising on a point of privilege at Monday's council meeting Alderman Robin Jeffrey called a letter from the Belleville and District Labour Council "dangerously near a libel suit."

Her verbal blast was due to a letter which was addressed to Mayor J. Russell Scott and criticized her.

She called it "totally false", "totally unwarranted and a vicious attack on an elected member of the city council."

The letter, which was signed by Ray Bradshaw, president of the Labour Council said that Alderman Jeffrey "had no justifiable cause to question labour representation of that committee (The Citizens Committee of Urban Renewal) except to show prejudice."

It continued, "Alderman Jeffrey has tried to be the champion of business and commerce on city council. To this regard she has done a task."

"But if she were not so bias in her judgment she would realize that business and commerce has 11 members on the committee to 15 members for the labour council."

"This would seem more than fair," asserted the letter.

Mrs. Jeffrey vehemently stated that every statement she made concerning committee representation can be verified.

The accusation made by the letter accusing Mrs. Jeffrey of objecting to and questioning labour representation she labelled as "totally false".

"At no time - either in this council or anywhere else did I object or question the right of labour council to have appointed representatives on the citizens advisory committee," she said.

"By issuing such a statement the executive board of the labour council has abused the trust placed in it by their council membership and the public will be well advised to examine critically any future statements issued by the present sitting executive of the labour council.

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Support Not Favoured On School Issue

Dear Sir:

I have read a lot of articles and listened to a lot of discussions concerning the government supporting Catholic Separate Schools and this support being extended to grade thirteen and I must say I am not in favour.

You'll read this article and say "There is another Protestant's opinion." I am a Protestant but I have respect for all races and religions and their right to exist.

The point that I would like to stress is that no government, Provincial or Federal, can or should support one specific religion without supporting all others. This, as you may or may not know, would be virtually impossible with so many religions. No country could afford such government sponsored education.

Any Protestant separate religious schools are paid for by their church, or the parents who send their children to these schools.

I feel that if Catholics want religious schools they should be paid for and supported in the same way. The government already supports Catholic schools to grade ten which is certainly not so for the Protestant separate schools and still the Catholics ask for further support to the grade thirteen level and think the government should grant it.

Public schools are there for all races and religions to attend and all can get an equal education which is government supported. If any party or religious group require extra religious instruction, this is fine. We could stand a lot more of it, but it is not the government's place to support it. It must come come from the church or the parents concerned.

To sum it all up, no one religion can be subsidized without doing the same for all religions or it would be a pure case of discrimination.

Daniel Robinson
364 Sidney Street
Belleville

SEPARATE SCHOOL

I have a client moving in from Kingston to Belleville and requires a 3 bedroom home in good condition. The home must be within 5 blocks of a Separate School. Would like possession September 1st, but not essential. Price not to exceed $18,500. Call Geraldine Lawlor, sales representative, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker - 962-9593 - 396-2203.

$3,000 DOWN

I have a client requiring a home with 3 bedrooms, good size kitchen. My client has $3,000 down payment. Price not to exceed $10,000. Owner must be willing to take back a mortgage. Please call Ken Swallow, sales representative, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker - 962-9593 - 962-1167.

FARM

I have a client moving in from Hamilton who requires a 100 to 150 acre farm within 20 miles of Belleville. Buildings do not have to be in good condition. We are able to arrange a large sum of cash for the right farm. Please call June Weeks, sales representative, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker - 962-9593 - 962-0993.

4 BEDROOMS

I have a client that requires a 4 bedroom home in a good city location. The home must be brick and within 5 blocks of a public school. Possession date no later than October 31st. Please call Bruce Foster personally. Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker - 962-9593 - 962-2125.

Bruce Foster

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Zegouras Variety
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Point Anne Department All Volunteers

By Ian Robertson
Staff Reporter

In this day of professionalism, fire departments are rarely an exception, but in Point Anne, according to Chief Vince Maher, the firemen are completely volunteer.

Two weeks ago, the Point Anne Fire department, which recently became part of the joint Thurlow Township Fire department, raced to the aid of a burning car in their 1942 fire engine.

On the route, the old vehicle threw a wheel bearing and was forced to give up the rescue.

All was not lost however. The department was able to have the use of their number two engine which was stationed at Corbyville.

With the establishment of township fire departments recently, the purchase of new equipment was necessitated. At this time, the Point Anne Fire department has one emergency panel truck and their old 1942 unit.

The volunteer unit was organized in 1944 under recently retired Chief Fred M. Clark, with 77 men. The department now has 30 regular volunteers and in 1970 will receive their first new engine.

Out goes the old truck and in comes the new truck. That's almost the way it is with Thurlow Township and the Point Anne Fire department truck, but not quite. Residents and firefighters expect the old fellow to be around for quite a while yet.

Since the founding, all units have been built by hand from odds and ends that were available. Although they are composite trucks, they are unmistakably real fire engines and have provided a much-needed service to the community.

The last big fire serviced by the PAFD was in Shannonville, when they were called in on the Mutual Aid program. The bylaw which established the Thurlow Township Fire department was passed in 1966.

Fire calls are put through when dialed on their 962-5500 exchange.

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Royal Canadian Air Cadets from all over Canada have been gathered at the Canadian Forces base in Trenton this summer. Here at Mountain View they receive some group instruction in how to fly a glider. It was quite a week for the cadets and they were kept busy all the time.

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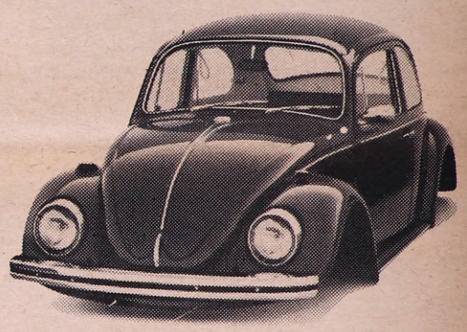
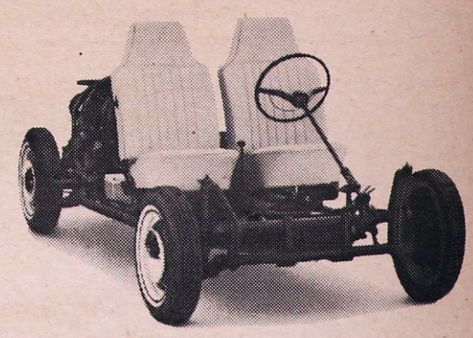


Because we don't have to spend a lot of time on this every year,



we can spend a lot more time on this.

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William Pierce Died On a Non-Existant Day

If your're dead...your're dead.Right!

Dead right!

But what if you die on a day that doesn't exist? That sounds like an impossible question, doesn't it.

Dead wrong!

Way back in 1860, William Pierce, a resident of Picton managed to do just that - he passed away on a non-existent day, or at least it appears so.

We all know that February can sometimes have 29 days but nobody except those people who have looked at the date on Mr. Pierce's gravestone have ever heard of the month having 31 days.

"William Pierce - Died - 31 Feb. - 1860 - age 73 years" reads his epitaph.

Mr. Pierce is buried in a back-plot in the graveyard surrounding the Old St. Mary Magdalene Anglican church in Picton with two gravestones marking the location of his interment.

The original one is partly eroded away but the Feb. 31 date is visible and over the original stone is a new white wooden cross bearing – you guessed it - Feb. 31, 1860.

And just as much a mystery as the date Mr. Pierce apparently passed away on is who he was and when he did die, unless of course there was a Feb. 31 back in 1860.

Nobody in Picton seems to know and there is no record of his death at the registry office.

Even David Taylor, president of the Quinte and Prince Edward Historical Society knows nothing about the unusual situation.

According to Mr. Taylor there are no records whatsoever about the mysterious death date.

"We don't know where to look for any information on this man at all," said Mr. Taylor.

As for any existing relatives the story is the same they either don't exist or nobody knows where to look for them.

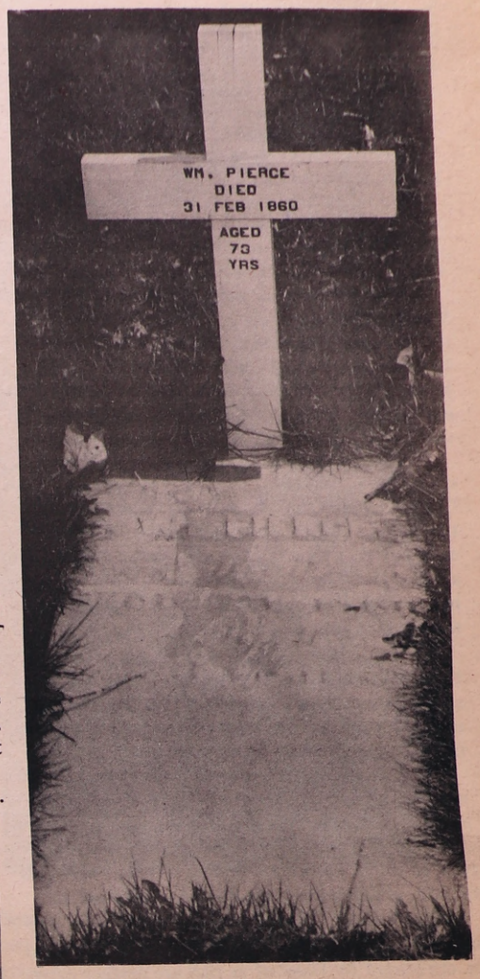
Mr. Taylor said that the society places the blame for the date mistake on the man who engraved the monument....whoever he was.

So there the grave lies in the church yard of Old St. Mary Magdalene church which was abandoned in 1913 for a new one.

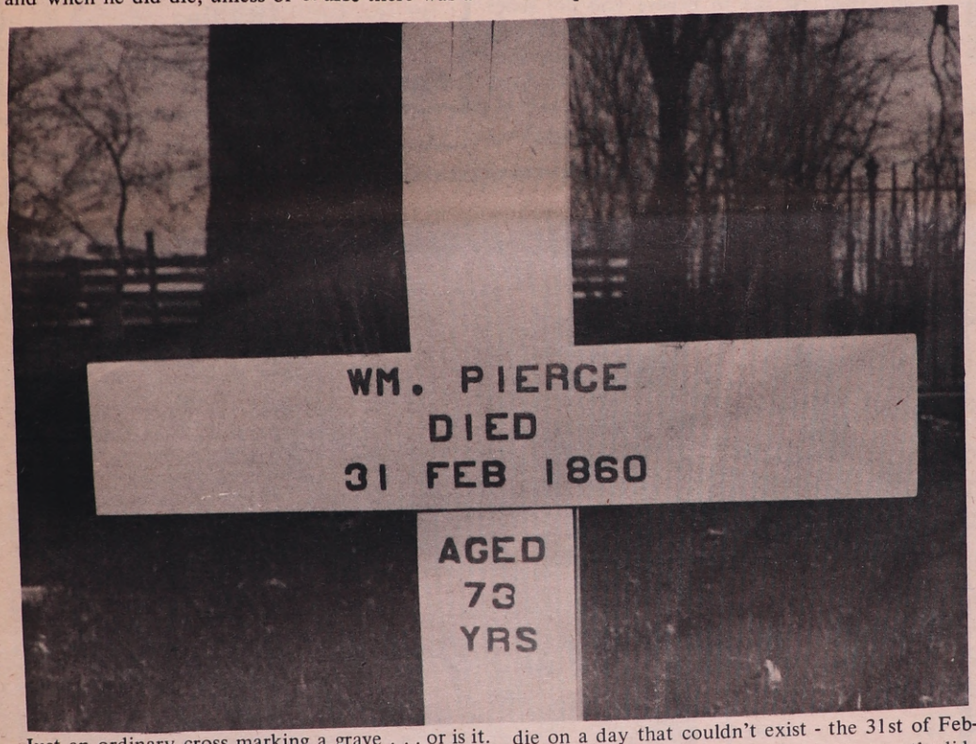
Even so once a year in June a service is held at the church and more than often members of the congregation take a look at the impossible grave.

There must be an explanation but whatever it is nobody seems to know.

Perhaps strange things do happen in this world.



WHEN DID HE DIE?



Just an ordinary cross marking a grave . . . or is it. Once a closer look is taken at the date most people begin to wonder just how anyone could manage to die on a day that couldn't exist - the 31st of February. But obviously William Pierce apparently did.

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BLANKET COVERAGE
of the City of Belleville
with the Times

All around the town

The views expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Times. Space is provided in this column for anyone wishing to express a point of view on any subject.

Dear NCC Student:

Your infelicitous remarks are, as you claim, "the height of snobbery and ignorance". The platitudes offered in rebuttal to my comments, clearly reveal your adolescence.

The irrelevant and puerile diatribe of meaningless nonsense indicates a narrative penned in a fit of pique, rather than as a result of reflective contemplation. After paying me the compliment of having "stated facts", you had to resort to religious dogma and innuendo to bolster your shaky case.

For a "well educated person", I found your remarks that a "Sunday School God is a childish God", both unnecessary, offensive and unrelated to the subject matter under discussion. Your smug assertion that your religious instruction shows you a "God that does not burden us but Who helps us become better people", is not borne out by the intolerance of your epistle.

Indeed, it is an arrogant and erroneous assumption on your part that the "Sunday school God" is any different, or any the less meaningful, than the one you learn about in your college. Or are you suggesting there is more than one God?

I respect the separate school supporters fight for what they obviously believe is right. This does not mean that I have to subscribe to this belief, nor does it imply that I should remain silent in the face of such perfidious statements as "400,000 Catholic children are being denied an education."

When leading Catholic figures make such irresponsible statements, they ought to expect them to be challenged by those of us that are neither naive, nor gullable enough to take the bait. Such comments and rebuttals can be made without resort to invective, innuendo, or odorous comparison of religious beliefs.

As a matter of fact, I feel that most people would be willing to go along with any tax concessions to the separate schools that did not weaken the public school system, or burden the public school tax structure any further. As things stand, I have to go along with Premier Robarts, who, after all, is in a better position than you and I to say whether or not Ontario can afford two school systems. He apparently does not think it can, and his feelings on the matter are in agreement with Trenton and Hastings County council's, who recently voted an overwhelming "No" on the separate school issue. I hardly call their decision a "tearing up or hushing up every good argument for the continuation of separate schools in Ontario".

Your pride in your school does you credit. As you may know, I have publicly stated on several occasions, that I think Nicholson College is the best in the area. I have found its students to be well behaved, well mannered, and, (with the odd exception), well informed.

The school's record speaks for itself, and I hope it will continue to maintain these excellent standards. However, if it produces an excess of students who express themselves so illogically as yourself, then, I fear, its good standing may be in peril.

I will not bore the reader by repeating answers to most of the questions your hotchpotch posed, as I am already on record with regard to most of them, and this will be my final word on this particular issue.

I would like to debate the differences between the various religions, as you seem predisposed to use these to augment your arguments, but, while they offer a fertile field for discussion, I doubt very much if anything new or unsaid would be introduced.

In conclusion, my young friend, I am bound to say that I do not think your lack of character in hiding behind a pseudonym, instead of signing your name will go unnoticed. When one feels as strongly as you would ask me to believe you do, about something, you ought not to be afraid to stand up and be counted, rather than cloaking your identity in anonymity.

Yours truly,

Bill Hockley

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Garden talk

The trumpets beckon us to Corby Park. No, not competition for the Sunday Afternoon Concerts at Zwick's Island, but rather the several varieties of trumpet lily which are now in full bloom. These will be found at the back of the border towards the William St. side of the park.

The bright orange lilies on the south side of the park are a thrilling sight, as are the white ones on the north side. Many home gardens have the majestic white Regal Lily providing a massive display anywhere up to six feet in height.

Since the lily bulb never goes dormant like the tulip bulb does, it has a constant hunger and thirst. So in addition to constant watering give your lilies a diet of nitrogen, potash and phosphate. Use well-rotted cow manure or a 5-10-10 commercial fertilizer. Use the latter at two or three ounces per square yard. Bone meal can be used in addition to the above.

If you wish you may cut your lilies for flower arrangements. Try not to take off too much of the stem and foliage. The best time of day to cut your lilies is evening. Put the stems into deep water and leave overnight in a cool place to "harden". Cut stalks whose lower flowers are open, the remaining buds will open in sequence from bottom to top. Remove faded flowers each evening.

Many flowers have 'lily' in their name, but they are not true lilies. Some common ones are the waterlily, the daylily, lily-of-the-valley, and both the canna and the calla lily.

Several other flowers are approaching their peak. Some old favourites are the Hollyhock and the poppy. Some of the early glads are just starting to burst forth, but most spectacular of all is the Yucca, or Adam's Needle. These specimen plants have a clump of heavy bayonet-like leaves rising two feet from the base. Out of the centre of this clump rises a stalk up to five feet in height, bearing white bell-shaped flowers.

Propagation of the Yucca can be done in the Spring by either root cuttings or division. Because it is difficult to dig the heavy root mass for division you may prefer to take some rooted offsets from around the edges of the parent plant. Reproduction by seed can be done but takes several years longer to get a plant large enough for flowers.

The Yucca loves the sun and can survive with little water. It needs a light sandy soil with good drainage.

For information on other plants that need only small amounts of water try "Easy Gardening with Drought-Resistant Plants" by Arno and Irene Nehrling (1968). It is a new addition to the Public Library. It is a profusely illustrated book on a topic which gets little attention from garden authors. It isn't aimed at desert regions, but rather at the average garden which may be subject to some drought during vacation absence or during long hot dry periods. The subject is approached from both the best ways to apply your water and the best plants to use. There is a chapter on cacti and succulents too.

Note: Starting Thursday, July 21: the Corby Park Light-In. This display of imaginative ways to use garden lighting in your landscape will take place at dusk each evening for the next week. Sponsored jointly by the Ontario Hydro, Belleville Public Utilities and the Belleville Parks Board the special lighting display will continue until the end of the summer. It will be manned by lighting experts during the first week, and twice a week thereafter. A film on lighting will also be shown in the park. Come on down and see your favourite roses lit up in the Light-In.

Don't forget to nominate well-kept properties for trillium awards. If you wish to send them to this column they will be forwarded. Send your garden problems to Garden Talk c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

Bernice Harvie was one of the youngsters sunning herself at Zwick's Island yesterday. The park is drawing thousands of people weekly and is a major tourist attraction in the city.

Cheryl Shettler and Heather Scullion think the water is wonderful – especially during the 80 degree weather. The two children were among those at Zwick's Island yesterday.

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Sky-view of Belleville from a rather different angle shows that there is more than one airborne sightseer in the Quinte skies. Looks a little smaller from up in the air doesn't it?

Three Moon Babies In Quinte Area

The stork flew into Belleville bringing three newcomers on the same day, June 20, 1969, that the first man landed on the moon.

That made three birthdays that will never be forgotten.

First born in the area on the most memorable day man has ever seen was eight pound Jeffrey Michael Roseenplot, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rose..plot of 16 Willow Drive in Belleville General Hospital at 2:43 a.m.

Trenton was the location of the second June 20 arrival as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose had a son born to them at 5:53 p.m. in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

And last but not least, the only girl of the three children born on the day, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William English of RR1 Shannonville, also delivered at Belleville General Hospital at 6:48 p.m.

That made three birthdays in the Quinte area that will never be forgotten on the day that will always be remembered.

A Great Quartet "THE PLAYBOYS"
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For Dinner Reservations

A new sales gimmick used last weekend to attract shoppers at the Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Downtown Businessmen's Association was the use of pretty faces . . . on pretty girls like these two of course.

Gallery Now Open

In last week's issue of the Times it should have been pointed out that the drawing in connection with the story on Glanmore was done by Mrs. Philippa Faulkner.

Mrs. Faulkner is an internationally known artist who has set up an art gallery in her Victorian home at 257 Bridge Street East. The gallery is open to the public.

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Ancient Church Doctrines Obsolete

PART ONE

Old fashioned traditional Christianity which I shall call orthodox as I have hope for the church still, has its doctrines all backwards and they are not true to Christ.

During the formative years, the churchgoer has been impressed weekly that he is full of lust, avarice, greed, sloth, etc., etc., and there is no health in us, until the Christian is a walking apology for living filled with self-hate and despair.

Christ said he came to bring the gospel - the "good news".

Is it good news to be told in every church service of the bestial ungodly part of our human nature?

This may have exalted the priest and the church and given them power over a miserable humanity but it has been a gross betrayal and of all the crimes committed in the name of the church, this has been the worst - to nourish a slave-like dependence on a possible hope of an ephemoral salvation through a life of self-hate and ecclesiastical forgiveness.

If western society today is lacking in generosity, purity and human consideration, if it is aimlessly materialistic and desperate, I lay the blame entirely at the feet of an ignorant church.

The church may be justly charged with responsibility for the throngs of dependent guilt ridden and miserable creatures living on pills and the verbal placebos of the psychiatrist.

But in the true doctrines of Christ lie the happiness and salvation of humanity and it is the church which must fall on its knees.

Humanity is well aware today of the base side of its nature and of its failings – so much so that in its despairs it has chosen to now erect these failings as its gods – worshipping and idolizing violence and lust and hardness of heart.

But it has done so because of its despair – because of its knowledge of its imperfections and hence unworthiness and guilt in orthodox Christian judgment.

The church must repent and clean its house of false doctrines.

The church must tell the truth and not the half truth – namely that if we are half beast we are also half God – and that if we have to face the trials of life with inherent tendencies to avarice, lust, hate and fear – that also within us waiting to be called forth are purity and honesty and goodness and mercy and generosity and bravery and that we can and may live in happiness and hope and to develop those wonderful God-like attributes and that we are capable of doing so.

This is the good news that the people are dying to hear and that the church in its ignorance or worse, thru its fear of loss of control, has not given the world.

AMBROSIUS

A typical scene of the sidewalk sale held last week in downtown Belleville was the front of the King Sol Discount store on Front Street with plenty of merchandise right out in full view for plenty of customers.

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Four Seasons plans expansion

The Four Seasons group is laying plans to almost double the capacity of its 124 room motel in Belleville even before the first brick is laid on the original structure.

Fred Eisen, a Four Seasons director, said in an interview on Monday that the initial phase of the $2,000,000 motel–training centre must be completed by September of 1970 and at that time the group will build an additional 100 rooms.

Mr. Eisen was in Belleville to appear before council and answer questions regarding the complex which will be constructed on the Morch property adjacent to the city dump.

Four Seasons will lease 90 of the original 124 rooms to Bell Telephone for use as a training centre. Bell will use the 90 rooms for a 10 month period and the rooms will be available for tourists during the summer months.

At a special meeting on Monday, council approved a change in zoning in the area to accomodate the motel complex. Earlier, at a planning board meeting, an anonymous objection was received but the board still recommended the change in zoning.

Now the rezoning is forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board and if no objections are filed within 14 days the rezoning will stand. Any objections to that board must be signed.

Mr. Eisen said yesterday he didn't expect any problem in clearing the rezoning with the Municipal Board. "I can't think of any grounds for objection", he said yesterday.

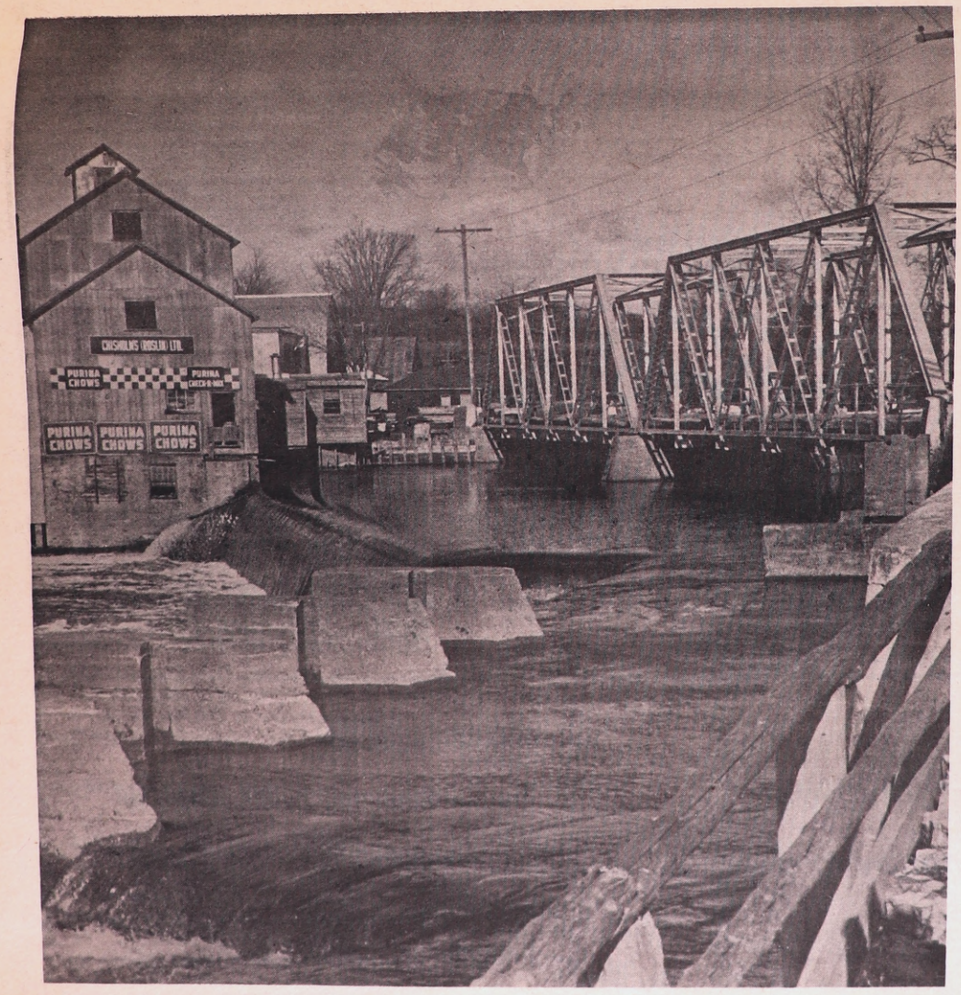
"If an objection is filed using the same argument as those that were used in the anonymous objection to the planning board I'm confident the OMB will not hold a hearing."

The earlier objection referred to the fact that an urban renewal survey is presently under way in the downtown area and that the rezoning should be held up until the survey is completed.

Mr. Eisen said the new motel would probably include entertainment and dining facilities. "We think such facilities are needed in the community."

It was pointed out at the Monday meeting that the complex would use a single entrance and exit on the Bay Bridge Road opposite Zwick's Island Park.

An adventure in education, eight-sided education as a matter of fact, is the new Sir George Vanier separate school being built on Tracey Street in Belleville. It is almost completed now.



A sunny day at Chisholm Mill in Roslin shows that the Moira's waters are not just high in the Quinte area. Extensive rainfall all over the area has resulted in an abnormally high water level during the hot summer months.

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Urge to Live Got Man Running

By BILL O'SULLIVAN

The birth of track and field, as we know it today, can be directly attributed to man's instinct for self-preservation. In prehistoric times, when beasts attacked, the only method of escape was on foot. Those who could run quickly lived, those who could not did not. Races were held for children to encourage them to develop speed in running.

Soon man's pride superseded his instinct to run, and the need to defend his family led to the development of throwing skills. First of all, stones were used, then implements such as spears, etc. The Greeks were the first to incorporate the various skills into the competition games. The first Olympics were held in the Greek city of Olympia with the idea that friendly competition would bring peace to the warring tribes of Greece.

This it did, making it possible for Greece to present a solid defence against its enemies, the Persians and the Romans. It was during a Persian invasion in 490 B.C. that one of the most popular Olympic events was born. After a day of constant fighting in the city of Marathon, a Greek soldier, Pheidippides, was ordered to deliver a message to the Greek officials in Athens.

So eager was he to spread the good word, he ran to Athens, a distance of 26 miles. "Rejoice, we conquer" were his last words before he collapsed and died. Every marathon race from that time to this is a tribute to the first marathon runner, Pheidippides.

The Olympic Games as we know it today are held every four years. The symbol of the Games is a series of five linked rings, which represents the five major continents of the world. Beneath the rings is the Olympic motto - "Citius, Altius, Fortius" – "Swifter, Higher, Stronger".

Every boy and girl enjoys running and jumping. Some are faster than others – can leap further and higher. However, in track and field there are enough events to afford every boy and girl a chance to compete.

Track and field has been slower in its development than say many of the national sports such as hockey, football, baseball, basketball, etc. With the increased awareness of the need for physical fitness the advantages afforded the athlete through training are finally being realized.

Tracks and runways are being built with weather resistant surfaces – surfaces offering non-skid traction to ensure better performance. Equipment for jumps is ever improving what with new fibreglass vaulting poles, portable jumping pits, etc.

Because of the increased interest in track and field throughout Canada, high school students are becoming more and more interested in expanding their knowledge and training beyond the school curriculum. City and area track and field clubs are springing up in every province in Canada.

Belleville is no exception, and it was at the request of a number of high school students in the area that the Belleville Track Club was formed. Gord Smith, Dept. Head of Physical Education at Moira Secondary School has been the inspiration and guiding hand from the club's inception and it has been chiefly through his efforts that the club has flourished.

This season saw the forming of an executive committee to handle the organizational end of things as well as assist on training evenings, which by the way are every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The Belleville Minor Sports Association, who are members of the United Services, were approached, and true to their policy of encouraging and aiding sports for minors, they have offered financial as well as advisory assistance.

This year too saw the name of the club changed to the Belleville Kinsmen Track and Field Club, thanks to the sponsorship of the Belleville Kinsmen Club who have also been dedicated to the advancement of physical fitness among children, both boys and girls.

There is so much more involved in track and field than merely participating in an event or events, Constant training, along with general body conditioning are absolutely necessary for peak performance. Warmups are a must, in order to avoid the dangers of muscle injuries.

Rubdowns after an event are equally as important to avoid muscle seizure after exertion. Muscles must be taught to respond as required – an athlete must be prepared physically as well as mentally to participate.

Much has been said about athletes developing "enlarged hearts". Not only is this a complete fallacy, but it has been proven that athletes through continuous training develop stronger and more efficient hearts which are able to "rest" at 30-35 beats less per minute than the average person. When the heart is called upon to increase the supply of blood to the body as in running, etc., it can do so quickly – returning just as quickly to its resting rate.

A track and field meet is an exciting experience, for both athlete and spectator. The thrill of excitement just before the gun goes off – the suspense of that third and last jump – the ever exciting relay! The sound of the gun drives the athlete out of the blocks, but how many people are aware that it is the sight of smoke from the gun chamber which is the signal for the clock to start? Everyone sympathizes with the athlete who collapses at the end of a race – but how aware are his sympathizers that a well-conditioned athlete should always be able to walk away from his event.

A collapse, unless due to drastic changes in the weather, indicates that there has been some breakdown in the training program. When a champion jumper excels in a sprint, many are pleasantly surprised, and yet in order to be a good jumper one must be a good runner.

The months of July and August are busy ones for the Belleville Kinsmen Track and Field Club. Meets have been arranged with other clubs since constant competition is the keenest form of developing abilities.

The Belleville Minor Sports Association, and the Belleville Kinsmen Club have shown their faith in our track club – we look now to the people of Belleville to come out and support the members.

Practice sessions are every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Moira Secondary School track – and anyone interested in receiving information about meets, etc., is welcome to come out. Our own meet here in Belleville is scheduled for August 24th – so keep that date open, won't you.

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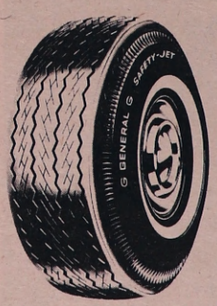

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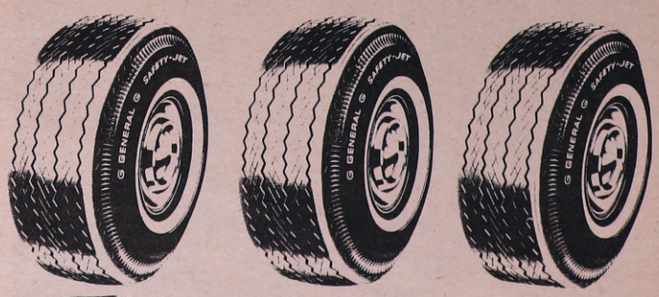

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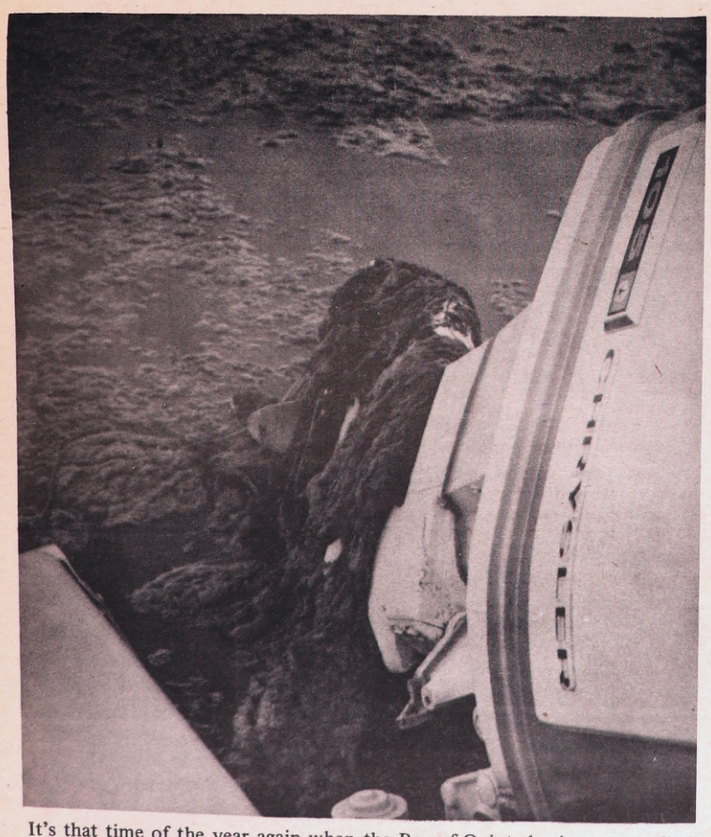
Belleville blistered on a few days during the past week but not for these children. Even if they did have to wait in line to get into the Kinsmen pool it was wirth it in the long run, or rather swim.

A pollution discussion took place yesterday between Premier John Robarts and William Hawthorne, owner of the Crystal Beach resort on Moira Lake in Madoc. A group of picketers accompanied Mr. Hawthorne to Centennial School (where the premier was speaking) to impress upon him the need for a water treatment plant in Madoc.



It's that time of the year again when the Bay of Quinte begins to get a little troublesome, pollution wise and sea-weed wise, especially on power boats. This motor could hardly be lifted up for the amount of weeds its propellor had gathered during a short run.

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Vacant old houses have always held some strange fascination for me, particulary so when I was a child. Rusty padlocks on doors and boarded-up windows only made me more curious.

There was one such ancient house just outside the village, a short distqnce from where I lived. Adults did not seem to understand why I was so curious about the old house, and if they knew much about the ownership, or who had formerly lived in it, they weren't bothering to answer the questions of a nosey little girl who need not bother her head about real estate, or whether there might be treasures hidden away in its antique furnishings which had never been removed.

I remember some vague tale about an old couple who had lived there many years before my time. The man had died very suddenly one winter, his wife died the next spring, and it was understood the lady's sister had inherited the house but never came near it.

Rose bushes made a valiant attempt to flourish among the weeds, and the creeping ivy almost covered the boarded-up windows. The old trees, shrubbery and driveshed provided an excellent place for playing hide-and-seek.

During one of these exciting games on a bright June morning, an old sedan turned into the driveway. From it alighted a little old lady dressed in black, and wearing a hat that almost hid her face from our view. She unlocked the front door and went quickly inside just as a moving van pulled in.

Two men proceeded to carry in a few ancient furnishings and a great many large cardboard boxes while ignoring not only the children who had appeared out of the shrubbery and the driveshed, but also the older spectators who had stopped out front, or had at least slowed down to have a look.

For many months the old lady was never seen leaving or entering the house. Sometimes the car would be gone for days at a time, but she apparently left and returned in the dead of night. Since she never appeared on the village streets, it was assumed that she must buy her food and sundry supplies on these odd excursions.

In a large city, perhaps few people would take note of such a recluse - but in a village, she was a regular topic of conversation.

The only delivery to her house was coal brought from another city, and mail which she apparently took from the box long after dark. One village busybody, in an attempt to see what strange creature inhabited the house, went armed with a basket of goodies, but received no response to her persistent knocking at both the front and back doors.

Then we began to notice the variety of cats who could be seen sunning themselves on the decaying old back porch. One day, in the woods near my home, I found a strange, half-grown kitten. It was fat and friendly, so it must belong to someone. I had an idea. Perhaps that house was not so inaccessible after all.

The cat purred against my shoulder as I hesitantly made my way to the rarely opened front door. The drab old curtains parted slightly, I could hear a few shuffling footsteps, the door opened a few inches, and I found myself staring back at a little old face that made me think of a withered Russet apple.

"Who are you?"

"I - I'm Jan, and I - wondered maybe - well, is this your cat?"

"Eh? Yes, that's mine. Put him down. He'll come in when he's ready. Thank you." The door closed quickly. She would not even open it enough to taek the cat from me. Feeling somewhat miffed, I backed away from the door and almost fell down the verandah steps.

One cold night in March, a family who lived in a little frame dwelling in the village were awakened by smoke and flame. They escaped, but lost all their possessions in the blaze that took their home.

Village people made donations of clothing, furniture, bedding and what bit of money they could spare, but a few days after the fire, an anonymous cash donation arrived at the reeve's office with a typewritten note stating only that it was to be given to the burned out family. The village had something new to speculate about; there were few people in the vicinity who could afford such generosity. The anonymous donations arrived for other causes after that, usually directed to some church or charitable organization who needed funds for their work.

For about three years, the village speculated about the strange old recluse, and of course, about the anonymous donations. Some even suggested a connection between the two topics, but no one seemed to know much about either one.

On the way to school one day, we noticed an expensive American car at the mysterious house. A middle-aged man and woman were seen entering and leaving a few times; an ambulance arrived from the city to take the strange old lady away, and once more, the padlocks were put back on the doors. A few weeks later, the house was put up for sale, and the furniture was sold at an auction that brought out the whole village and surrounding countryside.

Then the story, or at least part of it, leaked out. The strange woman was the sister who had inherited the house. The Americans were a nephew and his wife to whom she had written when she realized that she was becoming seriously ill. She had been the anonymous donor of the cash donations, a fact known only to the village reeve while the lady lived.

What prompted her to live in solitude behind closed doors, or what prompted her generous donations was never really known. There were rumours that she had been in prison for years before coming to claim her inheritance, while others were convinced that she was just a rich but eccentric old woman.

The strange recluse left a mark of mystery on the village, but she also left the memory of her generosity, even though she had closed her doors to the world about her.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

This week's 'scallop' dish makes a hearty luncheon or a light dinner. Buttered carrots, a tossed salad and rolls would complete it for the latter.

Chicken, Potato and Celery Scallop

4 cups sliced raw potato
1 cup diced celery
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
2½ to 3 cups leftover chicken gravy
(one could substitute the packaged chicken gravy mix made up)
Salt and pepper
½ cup bread crumbs

Cook potato and celery in small amount of water until tender. Drain. Mix with chicken and gravy; season with salt and pepper. Pour into two-quart casserole and top with crumbs. Bake in 450 degrees F. oven for about 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Household Hints

When making bread crumbs from stale bread, put the bread into a good-sized plastic bag and then roll it with a rolling pin. The crumbs will stay in the bag instead of being scattered on the counter or floor.

Whole wheat bread makes a much more flavourful stuffing for fowl than plain white bread.

These kids at the Kinsmen Swimming Pool on Dundas Street East took turns diving into the water this week. The pool is operating at capacity during the hot weather.

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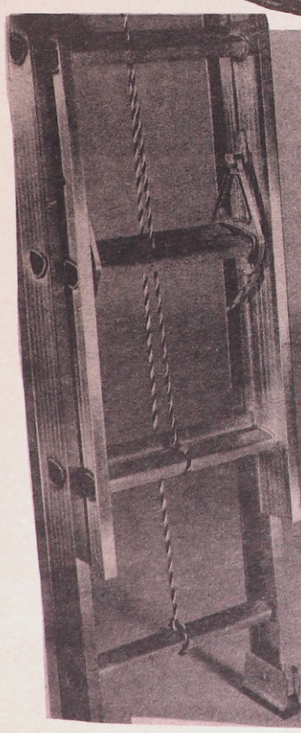

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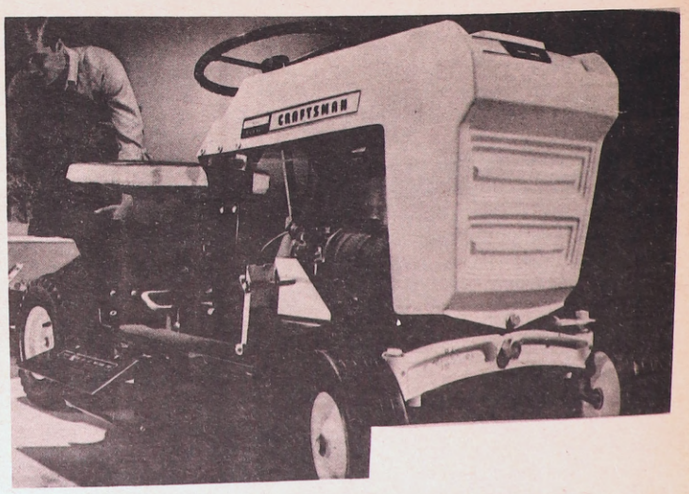

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Youth Crime Rate Up 221%

July 23, 1969 – Provincial Family Court, Juvenile Division. (16 years of age and under)

–Four girls plead guilty to being drunk and are fined.

–A 15 year old boy appears on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

–Another boy is charged with theft of a purse.

–Two children are charged in connection with a stolen wallet containing $40. One charged with possession, the other with theft.

–Finally a boy is charged with the theft of license plates.

Juvenile delinquincy has reached an all-time high in Hastings County and it's spreading like cancer.

Due to an increase from an average of 56 charges annually prior to and including 1965 to a projected 180 charges this year both probation officer Don McKinnon and Family court Judge Robert Walmsley feel they have cause to be concerned about the increase.

"Juvenile delinquincy is really rampant," said Mr. McKinnon. "The two courts we have each week regretable always are necessary since charges are coming in at the rate of 15 a month."

Since 1965 when there were 56 charges laid against children under 16 to 1969 with the projected year end figure of 180 charges crime under 16 will have increased 221 per cent.

These figures cover the whole of Hastings county excluding Trenton, emphasized Mr. McKinnon, not just Belleville.

And the reason for the increase in juvenile crime is certainly not the population explosion, according to Mr. McKinnon and Juvenile court Judge Robert Walmsley.

"Excessive permissiveness is the reason" says Mr. McKinnon.

"The kids are just not under family control any more," he continued.

According to Mr. McKinnon children now are allowed to stay out much later and their range of activities no longer has the restrictions that once were placed on children.

When children do do something wrong in many cases they aren't even punished, he said.

Of course some of the increases in crime figures can be attributed to the superior detection methods now utilized by the police forces, both municipal and provincial, said Mr. McKinnon, but on the whole more children are getting into trouble now than before.

Take Belleville alone! In 1965 a total of 27 children appeared in court, 23 boys and four girls. In two short years the figure had jumped to 82, seven of them girls, 75 boys.

Nine children appeared twice in court in 1967.

Theft is the biggest offence that juveniles commit and break, enter and theft pulls up a close second.

But other charges like car theft, arson, indecent assault and robbery with violence are not uncommon themselves.

The situation is getting worse and the best place to stop the increase in juvenile crime, says Mr. McKinnon, is in the home.

If more parents would ask themselves at nine o'clock every night "Do I know where my children are - do I know what they're doing" part of the problem would be solved.

Until then it looks as if there is going to be more and more of a need for juvenile courts.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 9 - JULY 30, 1969 | 10 Cents | 962-3454

No Action On Rats— Official On Holidays!

An accusation made by Mrs. Mary McLaughlin that the health department in the city was not doing anything about the "serious rat condition" because Dr. C. R. Lenk, head of the office, was on holidays was confirmed partially by another staff member.

Nursing director Mrs. J. Hyatt told the Belleville Times that nothing had been done yet because the chief inspector Lloyd Ellenton would not be back until Friday.

Mrs. McLaughlin said that when she approached the health department she was told by them that they could do nothing until Dr. Lenk returned.

"That's not good enough" asserted Mrs. McLaughlin, "these people and others like them are facing the rat problem today and it is getting worse."

"They're just passing the buck again."

Mrs. Hyatt said that several of the homes Mrs. McLaughlin indicated had a rat problem were visited by health inspectors who Mrs. Hyatt said found "no evidence that there was a problem."

But Mrs. McLaughlin says she has seen the problem and has now issued a challenge to anybody in the city who doubts that the rats are a problem to try to disprove her premise on just how serious the situation is.

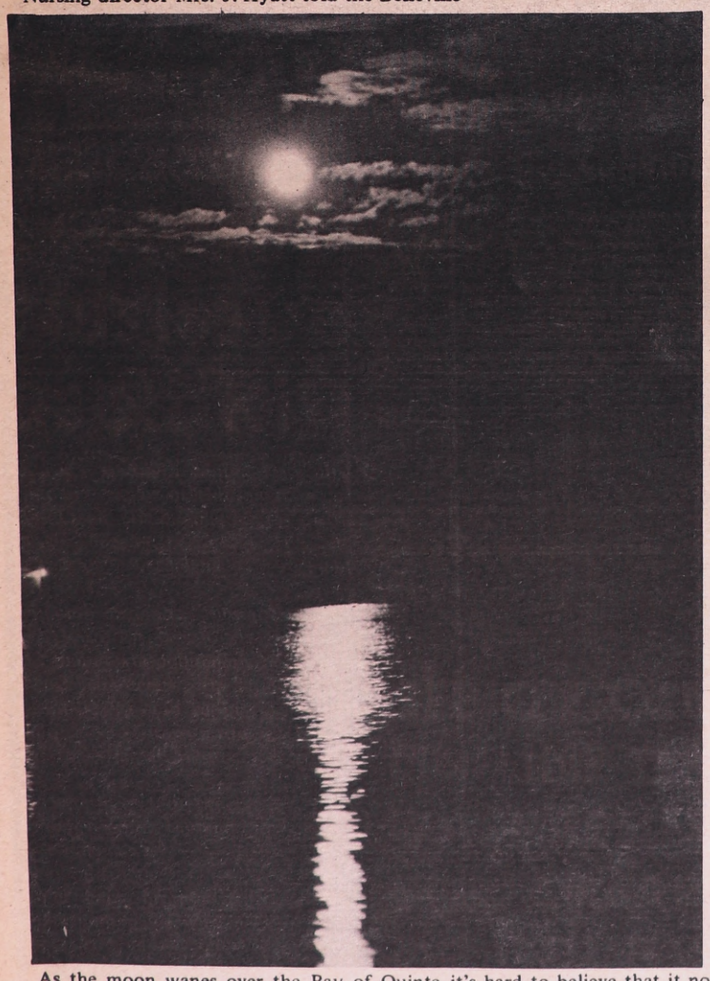
Today she told the Times of a home on Dundas St. (410) which also has a problem with rats.

"I'ts the home they found for the Foster Ward family and it's just like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire."

And Mrs. McLaughlin illustrated that the mother in Foster ward was not the only one who had face to face encounters with the rodents.

Mrs. Tom Keck who lives in the back apartment at 410 Dundas St. opened her dresser drawer last week and out jumped a rat.

See Page Twelve RATS



As the moon wanes over the Bay of Quinte it's hard to believe that it no longer holds the same mysticism it did before man first set foot on it this month. Today the moon, tomorrow Mars.

Motel Issue Causes Rift

Holiday Inn Ltd., who wish to build a multi-million dollar motel complex in Thurlow have applied for permits to use septic tanks for the distribution of sewage "because of trouble between Belleville and Thurlow in reaching an agreement for the supply of services."

Thurlow resident and motel promoter John Skurka released the information to the Times last week and said "that it was about time politicians stopped their two-facedness and petty nationalism."

Mr. Skurka said it was too bad a corporation with two million dollars all ready to invest in the area had to go to extremes like that because of "petty boundaries".

"They shouldn't enter into the picture when you're talking about people's jobs and the economy of the area," he stated.

"It's absolutely ridiculous."

The move by Holiday Inn resulted from the inability of Belleville and Thurlow to make an agreement whereby the new motel complex would be serviced with water and sewers.

See Page Two – ECONOMICS

Economics Is First--Not Politics

Continued from Page One

Belleville offered to supply the sewers through an extension of the Cannifton Road sewers already planned but since it would necessitate the use of a larger pipe the city of Belleville asked Thurlow to pay the difference – a cost amounting to approximately $250,000.

Thurlow has not yet made up their mind and at last week's council meeting a motion from Alderman Keegan that the city not supply services without amalgamation first was passed.

Thurlow does not want to be amalgamated – Belleville will not supply service without amalgamation . . . and the deadlock is obvious.

"The economics of the proposed motel should be number one," asserts Mr. Skurka, "not anything political."

"You're dealing with jobs for 150 people at least and that's nothing to stick your nose up at because of a distance of a few hundred yards and an imaginary political boundary."

"After all," he continued, "Belleville would get every toothpick of benefits from any industry or hotel that located in Thurlow."

"They want to locate here and would be providing all those jobs and you know where most of the employees are going to come from – Belleville."

"Besides they'll need janitorial services, linen services, soft drink services and much more – Belleville will be getting the benefit anyways."

The Week That Was

Bill Hawthorne, Madoc resort owner, held a peaceful protest during the arrival of Premier Robarts, July 22, at Centennial Secondary School. Mr. Hawthorne has been waging a one-man war against water conditions at his Crystal Beach resort on Moira Lake.

It became known that Piasecki Aircraft Corporation of Picton developed the shielding which protected the antenna in the nose of the Eagle moonship.

Mr. J. Donald Baxter, president of the Baxter Canning Co. Ltd., Bloomfield, describes the pea yield this year in the county as "exceptional".

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott will officially open this year's Quinte Exhibition, which is to start Aug. 12 and run for five days.

The city of Belleville has received the go-ahead word from the Ontario Municipal Board for the construction of a stretch of sanitary sewer to which Liquifuels had filed an objection.

City council will make a Coleman Flats site available to the Quinte Action Centre committee as the location for their proposed recreational building.

Steeplejacks from a Toronto firm have been repainting the municipal water tower's interior for the last eight weeks. They have just about completed the job now.

Workmen began construction yesterday on the new office building which will house the IAC insurance family. The site of the new building is directly across from city hall on Front Street.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wheeler, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to Mr. Michael Francis Goyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goyer, Belleville.

The wedding will take place on August 30 at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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N. Front St. Belleville 9-9 Daily

Private sale offers occupancy by September first

Large executive home ideal for family with teenagers

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

The 80 x 130 lot is well landscaped and offers both seclusion and space to relax in. A modern, spacious and well constructed home which is not only attractive but also comfortable and easy to live in. Its 2,200 sq. ft. of living space makes it about 50% larger than the average home.

Telephone 968-5973 for an appointment to view.

Officials Passing the Buck

Sidewalks Terrible Says DBA's Stan Albert

Both city hall and the public utilities commission have been accused of passing the buck as far as "the terrible condition of the downtown sidewalks" is concerned by Stanley Albert, vice-president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Mr. Albert, who was expressing solely his own views, charged the city with negligence concerning "council's lack of adequate care of our sidewalks for the past 12 years".

"Some attempts have been made to patch the repairs done by the PUC, but these are definitely inadequate", he said.

In reply to Mr. Albert's charges, E. L. Burnham, manager of the PUC, maintained that "when we do any work, we take charge of the holes we dig for a period of 10 to 11 days to give the fill and gravel a chance to settle. We then turn the job of refurbishing over to the city, who then bill us for the job. We have to get a city permit before we can cut through any surfaces".

City Engineer Wilbert Purcell agreed that "downtown sidewalks leave much to be desired, but it would take a great deal of money to improve them beyond safety standards and this is not likely to occur with urban renewal close at hand".

According to Mr. Purcell, the city did extensive repairs four to five years ago when their budget stood at fifty thousand dollars, but this had been cut to thirty thousand for 1969.

He agreed that many of the downtown sidewalks were 50 to 60 years old, but had to be replaced according to the volume of traffic. Victoria Avenue and Bridge Street West are prime examples of ancient cement requiring replacement, but repairs would be fruitless since replacement is scheduled for the next 5 to 10 years.

"Therefore", concluded Mr. Purcell, "it is my opinion that the city has been doing a good job up until now and that, while they may not appear safe, they are aesthetically so. However, we invite any person who has experienced an accident due to sidewalk conditions, to let us know immediately so that we may patch it if it proves a hazard, and we can put our insurance adjusters on the scene if necessary".

It was to these comments that Mr. Albert referred as a "passing of the buck".

Eroded...

...Chipped

Photos by Lumbers Studio

And Cracked

"We are fortunate to have an enthused council and the industrial commision, who are striving to get growing employment to ensure that more youngsters will grow up in Belleville and be able to remain," he said.

"It is my fervent hope that the council will do something about the sidewalks because of their predecessors' lack of support.

The DBA will be approaching council for the first time this fall and it is Mr. Albert's hope that they will offer a cost-sharing program to refurbish the sidewalks.

"There is more to being a businessman than ringing up a sale in a cash-register", Mr. Albert pointed out, and it it high time that local merchants show an interest, as many of them have already done. No matter how small a business is, it should participate in civic affairs and not just their private businesses".

"Also, little has been done by the present and past councils to make downtown look neat and tidy, although the roads are kept in the best condition regulated by the present amount of vehicles and traffic," he finished.

Times TALK

If you were one of the astronauts returning from the moon last week, imagine what you would have felt like knowing you were travelling in a machine built by the lowest bidder!

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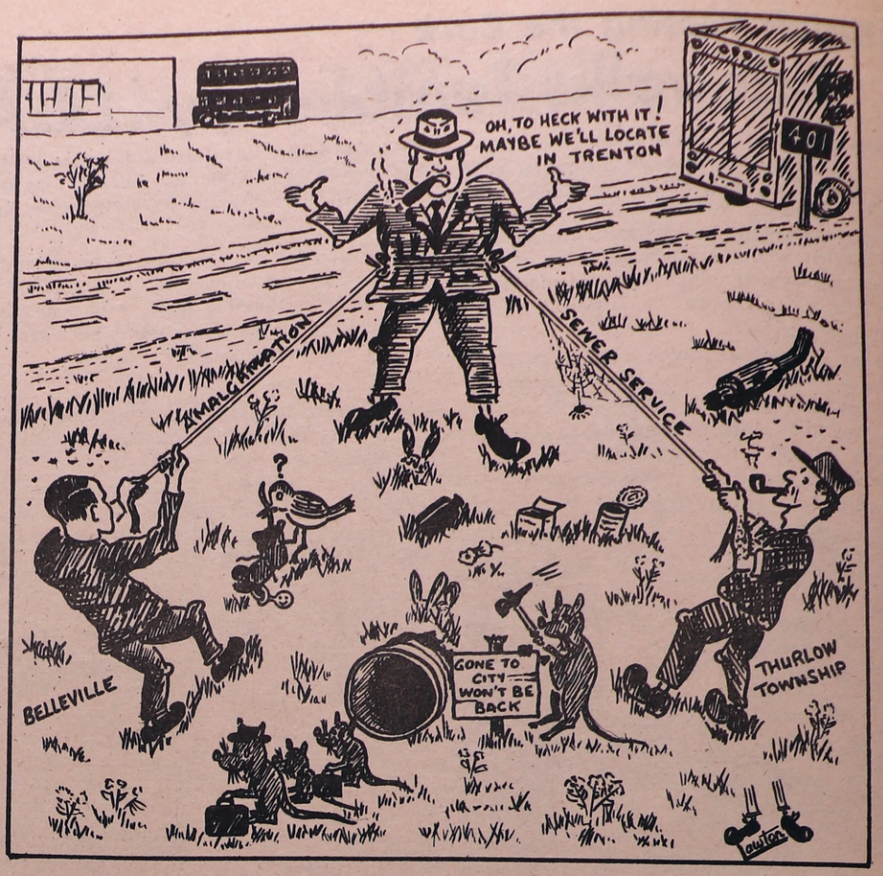
editorial

Times



We get letters on city rat problem

The Editor,
Belleville Times

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your sympathetic and intelligent approach to my "anti-rat" campaign. I would be terribly disappointed if I did not have the support of the press.

To date no fruit has been borne and no action has been taken by either the City Council or the Department of Health. With the exception of Alderman Robin Jeffrey, the attitude of the City Council seems to be as apathetic as that of the Health Department, which now, by all reports, is awaiting the return of Dr. Lenk before any action can be taken. Dr. Lenk is on vacation and will return August 25th.

In the meantime the conditions continue to exist. Landlords continue to rent these sub-standard homes to the poor, and the rats run, and the clothes are ruined, and the appliances are damaged, and the food – the precious food is in shorter and shorter supply. Someone asked me about the garbage habits of one particular family. What garbage? What the rats leave the children may have. There is precious little garbage.

I would like to invite anyone who thinks I exaggerate to prove me wrong. I would like to be proven wrong, but I know I won't be. I would also like to suggest that the City Fathers offer $1.00 for each rat brought into the next council meeting. Dead, of course. But that would be unhealthy, wouldn't it? Better leave the rats where they are – to live and thrive in the homes of the poor.

Could I publicly invite all those who have a rat problem to go with me to the next council meeting, to state their plight and demand action. Perhaps if we go in a body positive steps will be taken. Let's try it anyway.

Thank you Robin Jeffrey and the local press. Without the support of all of you I would have lost heart at the first hurdle. As it is, I have just begun to fight. Thank you.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin

The urban renewal issue

In a letter to the Times last week the Belleville and District Labour Council apologized to Alderman Robin Jeffrey for an earlier letter to council and the media. The original letter blasted the alderman for remarks she supposedly made in connection with the make-up of a citizen's committee on urban renewal.

The second letter from the Labour Council stated the organization had made a mistake and said: It was not Alderman Jeffrey that questioned labour representation on the committee, but editorial comment in a local weekly newspaper of June 25.

Since there are no other weekly newspapers in Belleville we thought we might turn back to the Times of June 25 and reflect on the comment contained in that editorial.

At that time we specifically mentioned the number of people on the committee and where the representation came from:

Downtown Businessmen – 5 representatives
Chamber of Commerce – 5 representatives
Parkdale Ratepayers – 3 representatives
Hillcrest Ratepayers – 3 representatives
Foster Ward Ratepayers – 5 representatives
Senior Citizens – 1 representative
Home, School Council – 1 representative
Trades, Labour Council – 15 representatives
Percy MacKay – 41 Smith Cresent
Louis Tsichlas – 49 Bridge St. West
Ted Christopher – 137 Cannifton Road
Hotel Proprietors – 1 representative

The point we were making in our earlier editorial, and we still feel the same way, is that several areas and groups in the city have no representation whatsoever while the Labour Council has been given 15 representatives on the 42 man committee.

The committee was selected by Mayor Russell Scott and was ratified by council.

The point we make is that neither the East or West Hill residents are represented as a body. Nor are the groups such as service clubs, the United Community Services or the Quinte Arts Council.

Our suggestion was that either the group be expanded or the labour representation be reduced to accommodate citizens from these areas and groups in our community.

It has been suggested that by this statement we were actually hitting out at labour. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Mayor Scott said in his original announcement that the committee was representative of the community.

We say the committee is not representative of our community and that steps should be taken to correct the situation.

Then there is the question of what duties the committee will perform. According to Mayor Scott the citizen's advisory committee on the urban renewal scheme for Foster Ward and the downtown area will not have any real power.

They apparently will assist in dissemination of information regarding the survey under way at the present time.

But as time passes the formation of the committee seems more like a political move rather than a real effort to disseminate information.

For instance: The committee was formed in March yet has not yet held a single meeting in the five month period, according to one appointee.

Why hasn't the committee held a meeting if it is supposed to fulfil a function in the urban renewal study.

So far not much information has been released on the study and a meeting of the committee would perhaps let the public in on the workings of the firm which is being paid thousands of dollars to conduct the survey.

Whatever may happen in regard to the study, we will still take issue with the make-up of the committee. East and West Hill residents should have representation as should the service clubs, United Community Services and the Quinte Arts Council as well as other groups not yet represented.

If the committee is supposed to be representative of our community let's make it that way. Council should take action to see that all the citizens are given a fair break.

BELLEVILLE Times
47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario
Publisher - Roger Worth

Once Upon a Time, Janet Lunn Read a Children's Book

Once upon a time far far away in a small place called Pleasant Bay there lived a woman who read children's books.

She was a book reviewer.

Then one day her husband came along and they decided to write a book together and that started her off on the road to success for after the first one she kept writing and writing and writing and they both lived happily ever after.

Mrs. Janet Lunn, who has been the recipient of several council grants, is currently finishing the first draft of her second novel.

Her first book called "Double Spell" has been published in both the United States and Canada by Harper and Row and Peter Martin publishers respectively.

When her second book will be finished she doesn't know. "Who knows," she said, "maybe a few months or maybe eight years."

But whenever it is completed is rather irrelevant because everything Janet does, she does well and that's what counts.

How do you get started on a fairy-tale of writing children's books?, you ask.

Mrs. Lunn doesn't know exactly but maybe the fact that she'd "rather cuddle up with a good book" has something to do with it

And although she has done much work in a behind the lines sort of way for the Canadian Broadcasting Company Mrs. Lunn doesn't watch television at all herself.

Her writing career began 15 years ago when Mrs. Lunn began reviewing children's books for newspapers - including the Globe and Mail. Finally a few years ago Janet and her husband, Richard Lunn – a lecturer in journalism at Ryerson in Toronto – decided to write a history of Prince Edward County called, logically enough, "The County."

It, the county that is, lies around 120 miles east of Toronto and contains Pleasant Bay, where the Lunns live in a farmhouse.

But togetherness is fine "except when it comes to writing books" says Mrs. Lunn.

"I'd never do that again – I never ever will write a book with another writer."

The explanation is that "things got pretty hot and heavy" when she and her husband started editing the chapters the other one wrote.

"I remember saying 'so what's wrong with that sentence, why did you have to change that one'," she stated.

"No – we'll never do it that way again," she said again.

Mrs. Lunn did go out and do it on her own and her first book was published just before Christmas.

Although it is the type of book that would appeal to the younger set the author does not like to refer to it as a children's book. She does agree on its appeal, however.

The book is about a couple of twins, the home they live in and a ghost. According to one reviewer it "has the most spectacular climax ever."

The book that she is working on now is one conceived when she visited Scotland and she describes it as "being in the nature of an historical novel."

Two years ago she received a Canada Council grant of $2,000 to write the story after she presented her application to them.

"I sketched out the plot and presented it with my application and they liked it," she said.

"It's about a young immigrant girl who comes to Canada from Scotland. I try to tell in it what happens to a girl when she loses the mythology and traditions of an old world upbringing," explained Mrs. Lunn.

Speaking of the old world Mrs. Lunn herself was born and raised in the new world.

She was born in Texas, brought up in New England and of course is now living in Pleasant Bay, in Hillier township in "The County".

So the fairy-tale for Mrs. Janet Lunn has come true. She loves reading and she obviously must enjoy her writing.

And as far as reading for children is concerned she feels a definite pattern, most of it coming from schools, is emerging and that more children are reading books today.

"But, if their parents read books in the 1930's then their children probably read books today," she stated.

And if togetherness doesn't go together, even between husband and wife, when it comes to writing it sure does at home.

Away five days and home two has made both Mr. and Mrs. Lunn lonely so her husband has decided to leave Ryerson and start teaching at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute next year.

And there they lived happily ever after in that cozy farmhouse in Pleasant Bay.

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Lawn Bowling Club Plans Big Weekend

This weekend will climax considerable activity at the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club as the various committees concerned get ready for what is billed as "Ontario Lawn Bowling's Greatest Weekend."

Upwards of sixty-four mixed pairs are expected to complete in the WATKIN MEMORIAL GOLD TROPHY TOURNAMENT on Saturday, August 2nd, with entries for this outstanding event coming from all parts of the Province.

This tournament is sponsored by the Watkin family in memory of the late George Watkin, who was one of the founders of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club in its present location; and in memory of his younger son, Gordon Watkin, who was one of the best players ever to compete in this game in this country and who was twice a participant and winner of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Championships.

The local club, in co-operation with the Calvert Distillers, Limited, will be hosts at a reception for all visiting bowlers participating in the weekend program of events following the distribution of prize awards.

While this social event is taking place, members of the committee will be busy transforming the prize display area from the bareness left by the disposition of the "Watkin Memorial" prizes and will be setting up the magnificent prizes offered for the Corbin Gold Trophy Men's Fours Tournament which will be held all day Sunday.

This will be the 27th renewal of the Corbin Gold Trophy Tournament for Men's Fours and will commence promptly at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. With the entry list still open at this date, a total entry of 40 teams seeking the trophies and accompanying prizes in this tournament is anticipated.

His Worship, Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott will be present to officially welcome the guests to the City and to deliver "the first bowl", after which the traditional "spider" will be held with a suitable award to the winner.

In the twenty-six previous years of this competition, the Corbin Trophy has been won by many outstanding rinks – a number of whom are returning again this year to try to repeat on their victory of prior years. Last year the Corbin Trophy was won by a Kingston team, "skipped" by Bob Stringer, the Lord Calvert Trophy was won by a Belleville team "skipped" by Jerry Hyde; the Belle Cleaners' Trophy was won by a West Toronto team "skipped" by Jack Hichman and the Gordon Watkin Memorial Trophy was won by a local team "skipped" by Bill Fuller. The John Labatt trophy is a new one added to the competition for the first time this year.

In the twenty-six previous years of this competition, no team has been able to match the record of the Kingston entry, "skipped" by Dick Edney, who have been winners of the Corbin Trophy on four occasions; the second ranking Calvert on two occasion; and the third ranking Belle Cleaners' Trophy on two other occasions.

Most of this team will be back to try again this year for one of the top awards, although Mr. Edney himself, is unable to attend because of a duplicate bridge championship committment.

Entries this year for this outstanding one-day Men's Fours Tournament have been received from as far east as Montreal and as far west as London.

The newly-renovated Club House will be opened throughout the day for light lunches and meals served by the Ladies' committee and it is expected that the total attendance, including participants, their wives and spectators will number some three hundred persons throughout the day.
out the day.

Stamps Coming

Just about everyone will be watching the various news media during the week of August 16 to 24 for Canada's first Canada Games in Halifax and Dartmouth Nova Scotia.

And to immortalize the sister event to the first Canada Winter Games held in Quebec City the Canadian government will issue a special commemorative six cent stamp on August 15.

Designed in Montreal by Carleton McDiarmid, the blue green, and red stamp will be printed using two colour lithography

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Quinte Policemen Take to the Water

It's no pleasure cruise for either the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the Ontario Provincial Police when they take to the water.

Both have boats that would normally be used for pleasure — high powered outboards, with 65 horsepower and 85 horsepower motors respectively.

But laws on water have to be enforced just as much as laws on land.

Federal jurisdiction would seem out of place for the RCMP on our waters, but they serve a very useful purpose looking out for the laws of the Criminal Code as well as watching for those in trouble.

And that's the jobs of Constables Wayne Horrocks and Don Pelley of the RCMP and Constable Harold Adamson of the OPP during the summer months.

For the provincial police their waterway duties relate to a single jurisdiction, "small vessels" according to Superintendent D. E. Wellesly at the OPP office in Belleville.

Offences coming under the Criminal Code of Canada such as driving too close to swimmers (dangerous boating) and those under the Liquor Control Act are all taken care of by the OPP.

Although the RCMP have the jurisdiction to charge under the Criminal Code or the liquor control act they usually only take care of offences under the Canada Shipping Act, a federal regulation regarding safety.

Both police forces work together and co-operate.

"Even though we may be out on a lake searching boats for improper or lack of equipment we're still out there as police officers".. said RCMP constable Wayne Horrocks.

"If somebody is breaking the criminal code we stop them and then give the charge over to the provincial police."

By the same token Constable Adamson and his crew also watch out for infractions of the Canada Shipping Act and turn them over to the RCMP.

Neither police force is restricted in its area of jurisdiction to the city, or for that matter to the county.

The RCMP cover both Hastings and Prince Edward lakes with their boat while the provincial police boat stationed at the Belleville detachment is responsible for lakes in Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington.

"We have a schedule," said Supt. Wellesley, "where we visit each detachment and patrol the lakes in their area where they have been having problems."

"Of course if problems persist and complaints keep coming in from any one lake we stay there until it is cleared up."

Dangerous boating, drinking and negligence are the offences that most often result in having charges laid by the OPP.

With the RCMP its safety charges under the federal CSA that result in charges.

"Different lengths of boats need different things, and it's our job to see that they have them," said Constable Horrocks.

Except for rowboats all vessels with a motor, no matter what size must carry a life-jacket for every person on board, two paddles or oars and one bailer.

Boats with a 10 horsepower motor or more must also have a capacity plate and a license; the first is obtained from the department of transport, the second from Canada customes.

Last week the OPP spent between 12 to 13 hours searching for a missing person on Amherst Island. Although their efforts proved fruitless, it proved a good example of the efforts to which men of the OPP and RCMP will go to in their efforts to aid the public.

"We checked over 400 vessels last year covering an area including Madoc, Kingston, Kaladar and Belleville etc., and served 800 man hours covering our whole area," said Constable Adamson, "and we hope to be able to see 600 to 650 served this year."

"Ours is a duty of service", he said, "we check to see that the adequate safety measures are being observed and that no infringements of safety on the water regulations are being made.

In our area of jurisdiction, we have two regular men, one of which accompanies a man from each detachment.when they're on the water."

Constable Adamson of the OPP asks Barry Spring and Kevin Gardner to show him their life preservers. These boys, who were out fishing, must carry preservers for each of them as well as paddles, and a bailer.

ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:
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WORRIED HUSBAND

Dear W.H.:
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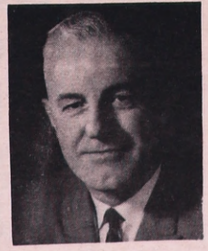
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Communication on Wheels

Car fifty-five, car fifty-five, proceed to the intersection of Front and Bridge Streets, there has been a collision, over.

So goes the typical calls on two-way radios, equipped in many emergency vehicles such as police squad cars, fire vehicles, utility vehicles, ambulances and EMO units.

Without regular service by Gordon W. Byers, whose new mobile service van began rolling in March, most of the area radios wouldn't be working.

Mr. Byers has been servicing the communications media for the past 15 years in the Belleville area and supplies most of the loudspeakers for public address programs in the open field.

With the only mobile service and comminications vehicle of its kind between Toronto and Montreal, his regular servicing covers Belleville, Tweed, Picton, Trenton, Stirling, Napanee and he has travelled as far as Cobourg and Ottawa.

Without his careful ministrations, most of the area's public school address systems would not function. CJBQ has, on occasion, used his sound equipment for various functions.

Five thousand dollars worth of equipment, which meets specifications of the department of transport, can be hooked up to any standard electrical circuits and you can usually see his burgundy-coloured van at most public addressed meetings.

Gordon Byers has an opportunity to work on equipment from his mobile service vehicle.

A good washing always improves the look of a car or truck . . . as long as the rain holds off.

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These swings get workout from happy youngsters

Chamber of Commerce Swamped With Tourist Calls

Who says it had been a slow year for tourists?

The Chamber of Commerce in Belleville has never had it so busy. Besides all the regular business that gets carried on in the course of a day an average of 35 people daily since the beginning of July have been going in to ask for information.

Secretary-manager O. (Brad) Bradley said that the largest percentage of them are from out of town and express an interest in the Quinte area ..... and most of them come to the chamber twice.

"One fellow from South America came in and asked where the highlights on the Quinte stage were located," said Mr. Bradley.

"Then we sat down with him and planned his tour around here as well as his car trip from Belleville to Niagara Falls, through the norther United States to New England and finally down to New York".

A regular travel agency! That's why many visitors to the area and Canada come into the chamber twice during their stay.

"When they first arrive they want to know where the beaches, parks, lakes and historic sights are around here...when they are ready to leave Quinte area they want to know where is the best route to travel and what to stop for along the way," said Mr. Bradley.

And naturally the Chamber of Commerce is more than willing to cooperate.

Mr. Bradley also pointed out that since a relatively small percentage of visiting tourists come in to the chamber there must be quite a few vistors in the area this year.

It's the highest number of inquiries he's ever seen since both visitors and more Bellevillians are taking advantage of the facilities and knowledge of the chamber.

"They're discovering what we're here for," he finished.

Are you missing out on a good thing?

Well then

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Workmen begin to clear the land on the site of Chromalloy Canada Ltd., which hopes to begin operations in Belleville in October. The site is on Dundas Street East.

C of C Jack of All Trades

by Deborah Branigan
(Staff Reporter)

Had any trouble with guaranties lately? Don't phone your lawyer, give the Chamber of Commerce a call.

Believe it or not, one of the many tasks of the local Chamber has is to interpret warranties.

O. "Brad" Bradley, secretary manager of the local chamber, told the Times that the biggest problem revolving around waranties is that people don't read them carefully.

And he offered several suggestions on how to avoid trouble. Finding out everything you can about the warranties and determining if all parts of the product are covered by the guarantee were two of them.

How long the guarantee is in effect and whether or not there is a form to be completed two other questions the buyer should ask, says Mr. Bradley.

Whether or not the guarantor is going to fulfill his promises and repair, replace or refund should also be known.

When you accept a guarantee you enter into a contract with the dealer or manufacturer, and like all contracts, the fine print should be read carefully to make sure the warranty doesn't exaggerate benefits or conceal expensive exceptions, he continued.

If a guarantee or warranty is not honoured to your complete satisfaction, contact the head office of the firm involved. You may refer the matter to your provincial or federal government consumer affairs bureau for advice if you are still not satisfied.

Although Mr. Bradley said he does not get many complaints concerning warranties the ones he does get cause him very little trouble.

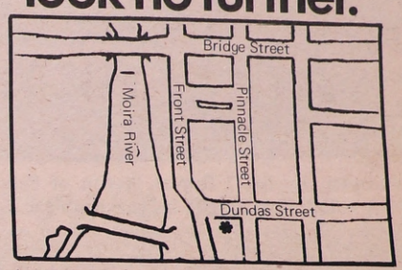
Most retailers are very co-operative and there are very few complaints concerning warranties given to the chamber, that are not taken care of quickly, he said.

It is usu lly just a matter of someone not understanding their warranty.

If you're looking for a VW,

or have a VW that needs looking at,

look no further.



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GOING AWAY FOR A VACATION?

Here are a few hints to make it a more enjoyable one. First get a check-up from your physician and any needed preventive "shots". Next take with you medicines you regularly use, plus one for indigestion, diarrhea, constipation and a good healing antiseptic. We can help you select good products.

Stop in and get from us your favourite brands of toilet articles. We have them and you may not be able to get them in distant places.

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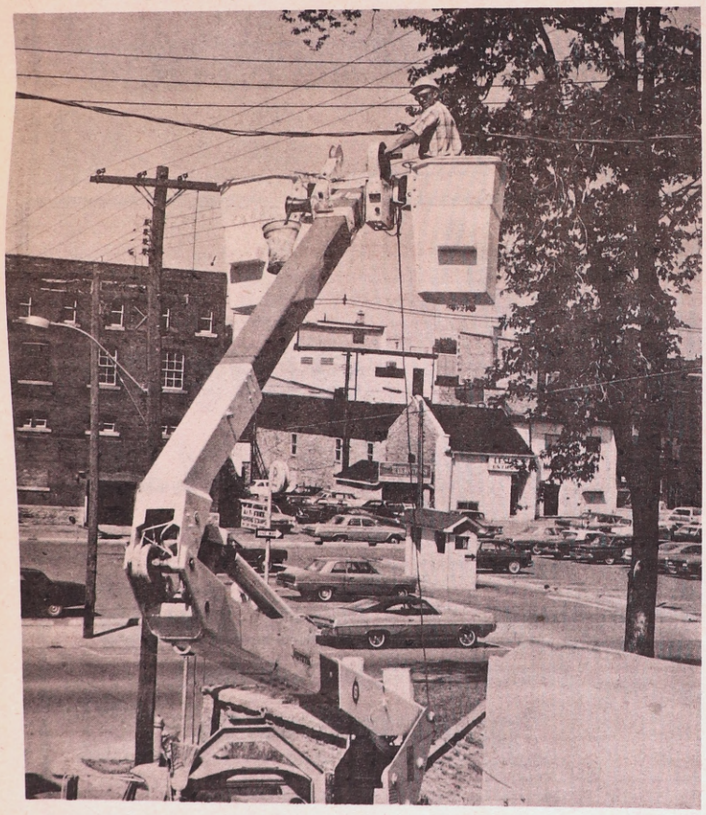
By helicopter, by luck? Rupert Sagrifn of Belleville isn't telling how he got his car down the 50 foot cliff to wash his car, but however he did it, it's a good idea.



Hydro workmen make repairs to overhead wire beside Corby Library.

Dog chases city rat

Continued from page 1

"Her dog chased it out of the house but you can imagine how it would upset a woman with three children around the house," said Mrs. McLaughlin.

"That," states Mrs. McLaughlin, "is one of the homes that the health department gave a clean bill of health to."

Mrs. McLaughlin has been now to city hall, before council, to the chamber of commerce and the health department.

So far she says nothing has been done to correct the serious and worsening situation that may eventually result in somebody getting hurt.

"When a child finally gets bitten then they'll sit back and wonder how in the world it happened," she finished.

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For the past 46 years "Bill" James has been associated with St. John in one way or another.

As President of the Belleville Ambulance Brigade he looks back to 1923 when his first certificate was earned in England where he was a London Bobby for 25 years.

Married with 2 children and 4 grandchildren Bill is employed by Ontario Housing Corporation as their manager in the Belleville area.

The holder of many awards from St. John he is a Lay Examiner for First Aid and has been an Instructor for the past 20 years.

Bill was among those who worked so hard to form the Belleville Branch and was its Secretary for 10 years before becoming Vice Chairman of the Branch Committee.

In 1964 the late Governor General George Vanier made Bill a Member of the Order of St. John. Even at 69 years of age Bill is looking forward to the future role he will play with St. John Ambulance on the Belleville area.

RESPIRATION REMINDERS

When to Use: Use artificial respiration in any case where a person has stopped breathing because of drowning, hanging, choking, strangulation, poison, electric shock, exposure, or smoke asphyxiation.

Start Immediately: Do not move victim unless absolutely necessary to remove from immediate danger. Do not wait, even to look for help. It is vital that artificial respiration be started immediately.

Place the casualty as shown. Put him on table or raised platform for your comfort, if possible. Note folded coat or pad under shoulders. Draw the chin well forward to straighten airway. Be sure any foreign matter is removed.

Take a deep breath. Pinch the casualty's nostrils. Place mouth to mouth tightly. Blow into the casualty's lungs sufficiently strong enough to cause his chest to rise.

Turn your head away (While air exhales from casualty and chest falls), take another breath and repeat the process – every three to five seconds for an adult (a little more frequently for a child). Be sure there is always a tight seal between mouth and mouth.

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Investments

By ROGER PORTER

Many people at this point are sceptical about the economy of our country. They are hesitant to invest their capital in the industries of Canada.

Is Canada a good place in which to invest your money? How will the Canadian economy perform in relation to the economies of other countries?

According to the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City, Canada will enjoy the most robust economic development in the next three years ever experienced by one country. As a basis the Bank points out a few of our assets. Our mineralization is widespread, our land reserves are vast and, our forest average is tremendous. We have huge reservoirs of fresh water. We have a very small population which is very young and appears to be changing the apathy that has been with Canada.

Why should you invest in Canada? I can suggest several reasons. The Americans are, the English are, the French and Germans are, the Japanese are, and these are only a few. If there are so many surely one would think that Canadians would take every opportunity they could to invest in the industries of Canada.

Should you invest in Canada now? Again I feel that I should respond in the affirmative.

For the past two months our markets have been in a rather sharp downtrend due to increasing interest rates used in the fight against inflation. Many stocks are hitting two and three year lows. Earnings ratios on some securities are historically low.

Perhaps, we have not yet hit the bottom but surely the upside potential at this point by far out-weighs any downside risk that is left. Investing now in low earnings-ratio securities coupled with a good yield, on the mid to long term you should do well if there is any future for Canada at all.

After a long walk downtown for shopping, this young mother and her tots stop for a rest at the new parkette on Moira Street at the north bridge.

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Cartoonist Joins Times

The Belleville Times is pleased to welcome cartoonist Robert Lawton to its staff.

Mr. Lawton was born and educated in Birmingham, England and came to Canada in 1965 where he settled in Trenton. He is making plans to move to Belleville with his wife and two sons in early August.

He is a design draftsman by trade, having received a two-year scholarship to Handsworth Technical School, Birmingham.

A cartoonist-writer and humorous poet by instinct, Mr. Lawton's illustrations have appeared in various theatrical and other programs and booklets. Known to some friends as 'Boots', his artist's symbol is that of two large feet accompanied by his signature.

Mr. Lawton will be doing a weekly cartoon for the Times on the editorial page which will be local in every respect, sometimes serious, sometimes comical but always current.

Look for his cartoons every week on the editorial page as well as others throughout the paper. It's another unique feature provided to the readers of a progressive newspaper.

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PROCLAMATION

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1969

CIVIC HOLIDAY

I hereby proclaim Monday, August 4th, 1969, as a public civic holiday for the City of Belleville, and I respectfully request that it be observed as such.

Last year, many persons were killed on the Ontario highways over the civic holiday weekend. If travelling, please drive carefully.

J. RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D.C.M.
Mayor

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Marner's Variety
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Pete's Lunch
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Hotel Quinte
Pinnacle & Bridge

Shopette
Belleville Plaza
113 Victoria Ave.

Sidney Inn
265 Moira St

Mitchell's Food Store
Rossmore

Shop-Rite
180 Coleman St

Smitty's Barber Shop
143 College St

Station Sq Market
227 Station St.

T & J Variety
356 Front Street

Thomas Cigar Store
182 Front St

Wright's Market
84 Moira St.

Zegouras Variety
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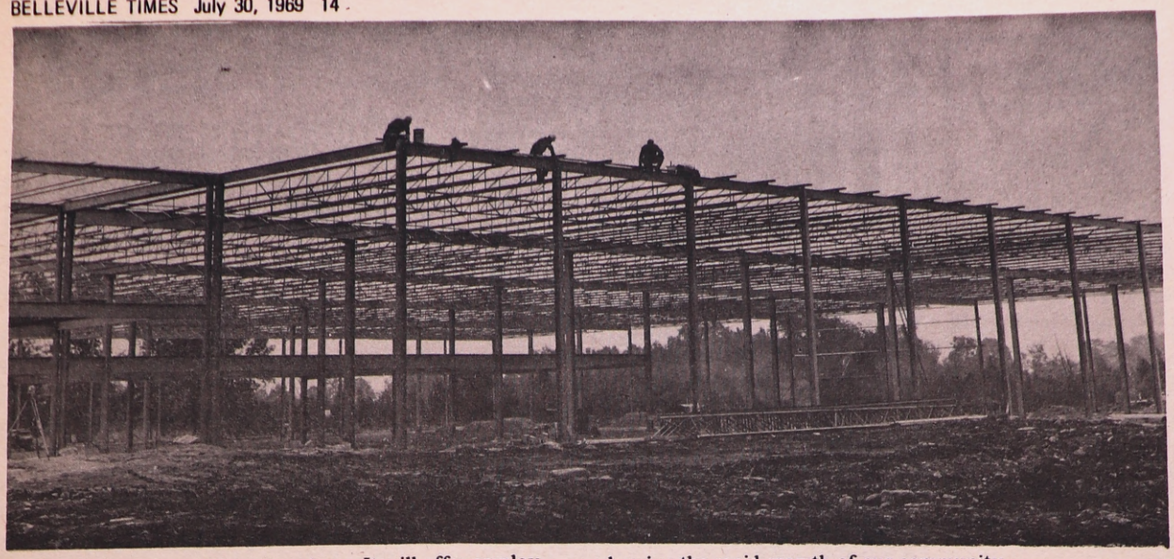

Brooke Bond's new building takes shape. It will offer employment for 100 people and is just another sign of the times showing the rapid growth of our community.

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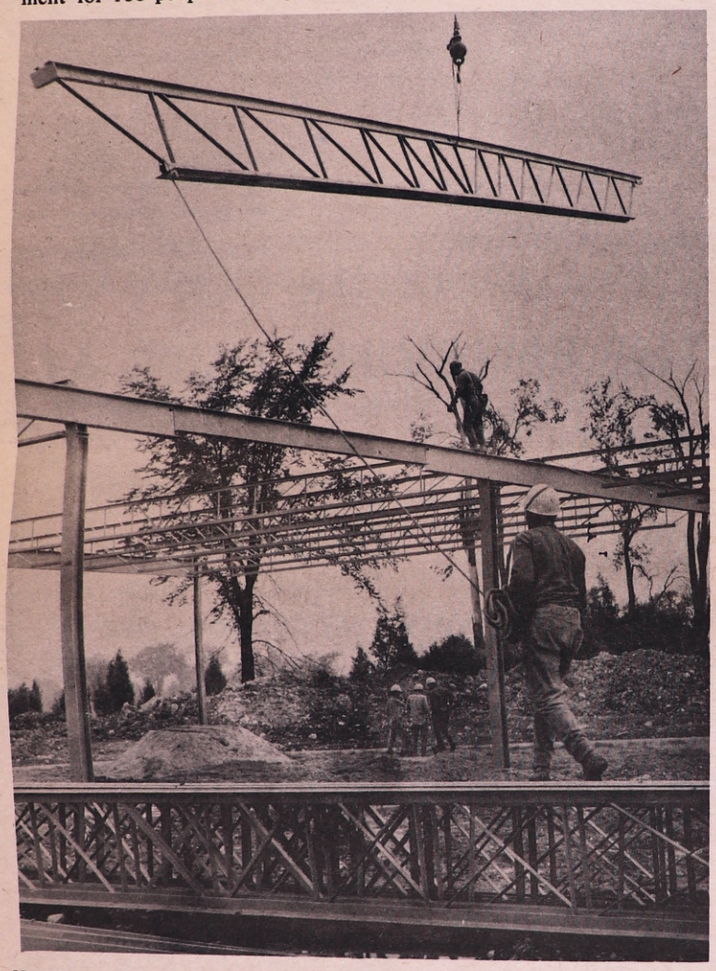

Handling girders and beams when they are being swung into position can be a tricky business but these men working on the site of Brooke Bond's new factory are experts and certainly know their business.

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Jan Says Working Wives Are Here to Stay

It has often been stated that the largest percentage of the national income is spent by women. Today's women have even more reason to be the big spenders; they are also earning a large share of it.

'Working Wives' are here to stay. Many of the ones who haven't already joined their employed sisters are just waiting for little John or Susan to toddle off to school before they become another income tax contributor.

It was the manpower shortage during World War II that brought many women out of their homes. Some returned when the war was over, but a new trend had started.

For several years, working wives were verbally persecuted for neglecting homes and children, and many were simply branded as selfish for holding down jobs instead of staying home and adding to the population explosion.

It has become obvious that it is the kind of person a mother is which determines the welfare if her children – not whether she is employed or stays at home.

While it is most often a financial reason that prompts mothers to find employment, there are other reasons that make them stay with it.

Many find that they enjoy being a part of the business world, and they no longer want the monotony of day-to-day household routine. With a bit of help from husbands, older children or a day worker, the home runs as efficiently as ever—and sometimes more so.

One mother of five school children has been working afternoons in an office the last two years. She looks better, feels better, and states that she wonders what she used to waste so much time at in the afternoons, because everything seems to get done as well as ever in her household.

Italian Dinner in a Dish

1 pound ground beef	1 can tomato soup
1/3 cup chopped onion	1/3 cup water
3/4 teaspoon oregano	2 cups cooked spaghetti
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup shredded cheese

In skillet, brown beef and onion. Remove beef and onion mixture from skillet to a 1½ quart casserole. Add seasonings, soup, water and spaghetti. Place cheese on outer circle leaving centre of mixture uncovered. Bake at 300 degrees for about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

I recall a store manager once telling me that he preferred to hire married women, that they were usually more dependable and hard-working employees because they were not simply working for their own sakes. They were trying to buy homes, furniture, and extras for their children which gave them more reason to value their jobs. At the time I was single, and felt somewhat abashed by this reasoning, but I have often remembered it after becoming one of those double duty wives and mothers with all the extra reasons for working.

Most of all, I think that the woman's realization of her individuality and importance is enhanced by this new role. She spends more money on clothes and hairdressers, which makes her look and feel more feminine. She can be the complete woman – attractive and efficient, with a well-developed mind to make her a more pleasing personality.

Swinging high and low on monkey bars

Are modern women a threat to male jobs – or are we attempting to make the men less masculine? Certainly not! It is only a matter of equality – the right to pursue careers whether we are single or married, just as the man has always had the right to do. We have decided that it is a part of freedom and democracy.

Household Hints

Always bake casseroles containing cheese at low temperature. High heat tends to make cheese rubbery and tasteless.

For a new taste in tea, add a small bit of dried orange peel to the teapot.

NOTICE

CITY WADING POOLS & BEACH AREAS

(Effective immediately, through to August 31st, inclusive)

Weather permitting, the Wading Pools at Parkdale and Zwick's Island, beach areas at Zwick's Island and the Moira Conservation Authority Seasonal Dam (formerly the Orr Property) will be open under qualified supervision, at the following times:

Sunday through Friday, inclusive:
1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
3.15 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Saturday Only:
10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon
1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
3.15 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Artificial swimming aids are not allowed in a supervised swimming area

BELLEVILLE RECREATION-ARENA COMMITTEE

Don't think we're not versatile . . .

We've got Paper Girls too ! !

BELLEVILLE Times 47 CAMPBELL STREET, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Does Your Car Purr like a Pussycat ?

If it doesn't, bring it over to see us - our service department can help .

STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.
321 Front Street North
Dial 962-9141

ARMSTRONG Floor Tile SPECIAL !

7 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
21¢ a sq. ft. and up

Sufficient Tile and Adhesive to Cover 10 X 12 Room Only $5.66 per month

ARTHUR A. SILLS & SON LTD.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

DIAL 962-9191 405 DUNDAS ST. E.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

329 FRONT STREET
Belleville 962-8611

SAVE $20 2-Speed Kenmore Washer

254.98

274.98 **VALUE.** 3 automatic programs provide proper settings for 'expert' treatment of normal, delicate and permanent-press clothes. 2 speeds for complete fabric protection. 5 wash-rinse temperature combinations including cold wash and rinse. Super Roto-Swirl agitator. Infinite water-level control lets you save up to 30% on water consumption. Maze-type lint filter; lid safety switch; marproof porcelain top and lid. Up to 14 lb. capacity. 29 x 25½ x 36" high.
—115-v., 60-cy. AC. Del'd.... 254.98

As Above with Suds-Saver—lets you reuse hot sudsy water for great additional savings on hot water.
294.98 value. Del'd..... 274.98

SAVE $20. Matching 'Soft Heat' Dryer. As clothes dry, heat input decreases . . . that means clothes cannot overdry or scorch. 'Air' setting for fluffing without heat. Lint screen. Door safety switch. Smooth non-snag drum. White acrylic finish. Up to 20 pounds wet-wash capacity. 220-v., 60-cy. AC. 29 x 25½ x 36" high. 179.98 value.
monthly*. Cash.... 159.98

INSTALLATION NOTE: Ask about our installation service for KENMORE automatic washers. Connections to proper utilities for these automatic washers can now be provided in most areas at a nominal charge.

SAVE $25 Our Finest Washer

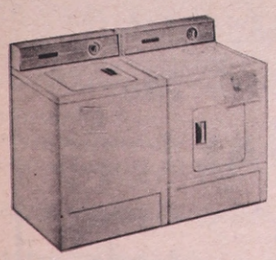
304.98

329.98 Every feature of the fine washer at left—plus optional Second Rinse you may select to be sure all skin-irritating detergents are completely removed from clothing. Prewash for extra-tough wash jobs. Superior self-cleaning lint filter. Bleach dispenser; fabric-softener dispenser mounted on agitator.
29 x 25½ x 36" high.... 304.98
-Suds-Saver. Reg 349.98 324.98

All washers require threaded hot and cold water faucets within 5' of machine. Suds-Saver models need double 16-gallon tub or single tub with standpipe.

SAVE $30. Matching 'Fabric Master' Dryer has every feature of dryer (B) at left, plus *Fabric Master* feature which decides drying time, shuts machine off when clothes are dried just right. Marproof porcelain top and lid. Buzzer sounds at end of program. Air freshener lamp; interior light. Measures about 29x25½x36" high.
234.98 7.50 monthly*.
—Cash, delivered.... 199.98

See our complete, exclusive line of KENMORE automatic washers and dryers at all Simpsons-Sears Stores, most Catalogue Sales Offices, and all Simpsons Stores.



Economy automatic washer and dryer

AUTOMATIC WASHER 214.98

Automatic program washes, rinses, spins and shuts off. Standard 6-vane agitator. Choice of hot or warm water wash. Positive fill maintains water level regardless of water pressure. Porcelain top and lid. Lid safety switch. Up to 14 lb. capacity. 115-v., 60-cy. AC. 29 x 25½ x 36" high.
Delivered..... 214.98

KENMORE AUTOMATIC DRYER 134.98

High air speed moving over fully enclosed element gives complete fabric protection. 'Air' setting for fluffing without heat. Lint screen traps lint and fuzz. Door safety switch stops dryer if door is opened. Up to 20 pounds of wet wash capacity. For 220-v., 60-cy. AC. 29 x 25½ x 36" high.
—Delivered..... 134.98

KENMORE GUARANTEE

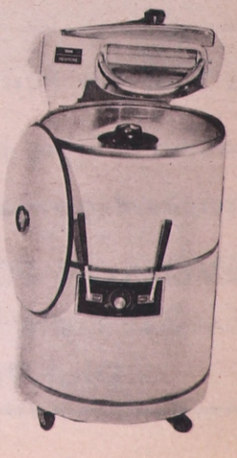
KENMORE automatic washers and dryers have, from date of purchase, 12 months' free service (including parts and labor) on defects in materials and workmanship. Sealed gearcase parts guaranteed 5 years from date of purchase.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SPIN WASHERS IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS OR HOME AS LOW AS $159.88

Our lowest price ever on this model Stainless steel tub

139.98 CASH

For Those Who Want the Best—even if it does cost less—the Kenmore stainless. 20-minute electric timer makes this wringer washer semi-automatic; bell sounds at end of wash. 'Hold' position allows continuous washing. Exclusive Large Roto-Swirl Agitator gives cleanest wash possible. Top-mounted lint filter traps lint and fuzz. Automatic pump drains tub in less than 2 minutes at end of wash. Long-top chrome wringer has 2" diameter rolls. Tub-cover hook keeps rustproof aluminum lid off the floor. Giant 14-lb. capacity, stainless steel double-wall tub keeps water hotter longer. 46" high. Shipped direct from factory.
115-v., 60-cy. AC. 3-wire plug. Delivered..... 139.98

Efficient, Dependable, Economy-Priced wringer washer. 23" round. 11-lb. capacity tub, porcelain lined. Standard 3-vane agitator. Long-top wringer with 1¾" diameter rolls, chrome drainboards, push-release safety bars, full end reset. Self-indexing. 46" high. Shipped direct from factory.
—115-v., 60-cy. AC. 3-prong plug. Delivered..... 99.98

KENMORE 2—12 YEAR GUARANTEE	2 years parts and labor on complete washer. 12 years free parts replacement on main mechanism, with labor included for first 2 years.